

Solitaire FASHION POINT
 CHAPED TO FIT
 America's Sensational Lipstick
 A PRODUCT OF
 OLD SOUTH
 On Sale At Leading Stores
 SOLITAIRE HONGKONG CO. UNION BUILDING

From the Hongkong TELEGRAPH
 For and on behalf of
 SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate East winds; fresh at times; occasional showers; prolonged 15th period in the afternoon.
 1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1004.7 mbs. 29.07 in. Temperature, 85.2 deg. F. Dew point, 79 deg. F. Relative humidity, 81. Wind direction, Southeast. Wind force, 16 knots.
 Low water: 3 in. at 6.25 p.m. High water: 4 ft. at 1.42 a.m. (Thursday).

Dine
 At the

P.G.

For
 Reservations

Tel: 27830

VOL. III NO. 146

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1948.

Price 20 Cents

Wartime Tenancy Bill Explained

ACTG. ATTORNEY GENERAL SAYS MAIN PURPOSE IS TO HELP THE TENANT

"If Government does nothing, the tenants will have to pay. Whatever is done will be to help the tenant—not the landlord—in spite of what the newspapers seem to imagine," said the Hon. G. E. Strickland, Acting Attorney General, when discussing "Wartime Tenancy" with the Press this morning.

Chief points of interest emerging from the discussion were:

Subject to certain exceptions, persons who did not give requisite notice to the landlord terminating their tenancy agreement are liable in law to pay rent for the whole of the occupation period;

Landlords cannot distrain for rent owing or get execution if the debtor has not the means to pay;

Decision has not yet been reached regarding cases where the landlord, content with having a tenant to protect his premises from looting, made no attempt to collect rent;

Government has no intention of collecting Crown rents or rates during the occupation period;

In the Attorney General's opinion, most landlords have accepted the position that, although legally entitled to do so, they will be unable to collect wartime rents.

Mr Strickland said that many people appeared to have misconceived the objects of the proposed bill, which was to introduce a "Tenth's War Cause Relief" ordinance. The reason why the bill had not been in the Press, he generally said, was that it was only in draft form, and he had been trying to get outside views before taking it to the Executive Council. The draft had been circulated to the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Law Society, the Kowloon Residents' Association and the Hongkong Volunteers Association.

In case it appeared arbitrary to choose these bodies, he wished to point out that the KRA represented a large number of tenants and took a keen interest in questions relating to tenancy. As far as the Chambers of Commerce were concerned, he thought they represented the opinions of both landlords and tenants.

ORDINARY LAW

Under ordinary law, said the Attorney General, if a man leased a house and a bomb dropped on it, or he was kicked out by the Japs, or interned, or had to leave the country in fear of his life, he would

still have to go on paying rent for the whole of the occupation period. This was subject to the assumption that the landlord did not move into the premises himself or introduce another tenant, in which case the original tenant would not, of course, have to pay.

Stated very briefly, the principle of the bill was: Whenever the benefits of occupation have been affected by a war cause, then the tenancy is deemed to have come to an end from that time, or, if the extent to which they have been affected is not substantiated, then there is a provision for reduction of rent.

War cause included internment or imprisonment, absence from the Colony, war damage, eviction by the Japanese authorities, or evacuation under duress, having been declared by the occupation authorities to be an enemy.

As regards absence from the Colony, if a person was able to get a relation or friend to take over the premises, he would not receive the benefit of not having to pay rent.

Mr Strickland said he had not heard yet from all parties on the subject of the draft bill, but the Law Society had replied and accepted it with certain comments. The General Chamber of Commerce, he was told, were prepared to go still further than he had.

A Pressman: On behalf of the tenants or the landlords?

Mr Strickland: The tenants. The Attorney General went on to say he believed most landlords had accepted the position that they could not collect rents, although empowered to do so by law.

The bill provided that a landlord entitled to rent could not distrain for it or get execution unless he satisfied the Court that the debtor had the means to pay. Payment might be made by instalments in some cases.

In Malaya the Government had passed two ordinances of a somewhat complicated character. One of them dealt with tenants who had been interned, imprisoned, or were absent from the country, and the other with tenants whose premises had been damaged or who had been thrown out by the Japs. In the Hongkong bill an attempt had been made to put the two together.

During the first two or three months of the occupation, no Hongkong landlords had collected rents, being uncertain of the Japanese intentions. If they started to collect in, say, March, without demanding rent for December, January and February, then the rent for those months would be cancelled.

YEN EQUIVALENT

If landlords had accepted payment of rent in yen, then Mr Strickland thought it clear that they would be deemed to have received the equivalent of Hongkong dollars. If they had fixed the exchange rate with the tenant, then the rent would be considered to have been paid in full. When an agreement had been made regarding the rate, the rate would be that laid down by the occupation authorities, i.e. four HK dollars to one yen, as in Clause 4 of the Debtor-Creditor Bill.

Questioned regarding landlords who had been content to allow tenants to remain in possession, without paying rent, in view of the protection afforded against looting, Mr Strickland said no decision had yet been reached. He admitted that it might be difficult to prove that the landlord, in such cases, had the intention of waiving rent.

The Attorney General wound up the discussion by declaring that the Government had no intention, whatever its rights might be, of collecting Crown rents or rates during the occupation period.

ROUND UP OF CHINESE

Bangkok, June 22.—Fifty "ring leaders in Chinese secret societies" were rounded up in surprise raids conducted by the Siamese police recently on 10 organisations in the city.

Most of those taken into custody will be deported, officials said today.

The raids were directed by Police Colonel Banachang Chippensuk, chief of the C.I.D., and Police Lt-Col Chamras Mandukanond, his deputy.

Most of the society leaders are charged with soliciting funds to be used for political purposes and for the financing of Chinese schools. Public subscriptions of this sort are in violation of the law, unless permission is first obtained, the police said.

Some of the societies were pro-Kuomintang and some pro-Communist, CID officers said. Some of them had connections with the firearms plant which was raided by the police last month, they added.

Identities of the men arrested were not given.

Some of the organisations raided were the Chinese Education Association, the Chinese Union Workers Association, the Hailam Association, the Nanyang and Khilung schools and the Chinese Youth Association. One newspaper was raided and a Chinese editor was among those taken into custody.—United Press.

CNS15 Million For Rice

Shanghai, June 22.—The retail price of rice went up 16 as high as CNS15,000,000 yesterday evening following the abolition of the ceiling by the authorities, it was learned.

The news spurt occurred in spite of the official dumping of the more than 60,000 piculs on the market to force the price down.

Meanwhile according to the Ta Kung Pao, leading independent Chinese newspaper, banknotes equivalent to \$200,000 will soon be put into circulation. Highest denomination notes at present in circulation are \$100,000.

The paper added that \$500,000 notes will shortly be printed, and that 30 modern American printing machines had already arrived here.—Reuter.

Irgunists Fight Haganah

Clash At Tel-Aviv

London, June 22.—Fighting broke out in Palestine again—but this time among the Jews—as steel-helmeted Commandos from the extremist Irgun Zvai Leumi attempted to storm ashore near Tel-Aviv and began engaging Haganah forces.

United Nations truce observers immediately started an on-the-spot investigation into the clash between Israeli regulars and defiant Irgun terrorists, which resulted in several casualties last night when Jewish leaders intercepted Irgun men unloading an arms ship from Europe in defiance of the United Nations truce.

The Irgun men landed at noon today from an LST which beached itself last night on the Tel-Aviv waterfront, and set up a beachhead. Irgun Government troops withdrew, but four Irgun men were wounded when the Israeli forces opened fire on the beachhead.

The crackle of machine-gun fire rolled along the water-front as they sprayed the surf around the LST and the 1,820-ton Altalena—ammunition ship from Europe which the Irgun tried to unload.

SHIP SHELLED

Messages from Radio Israel indicated here late today that Haganah forces were shelling the Altalena. The ship was reported on fire, with her ammunition bursting in her holds and on her deck.

The extremist Irgun men who waded ashore, succeeded under pleas of "Don't shoot! Don't shoot!" in establishing a bridgehead for the unloading of about 800 volunteers and ammunition cargo.

Haganah resisted, warning the Irgun Jews that the landing was a violation of the United Nations truce—now in its 11th day.

The Israeli Government learned in advance of the Irgun plot to beach arms "somewhere on the Palestine coast," it threw a cordon round the landing area.

GARRISON STANDS TO

A Jewish Navy corvette met the gun-ship, whose captain refused to allow his ship to be boarded though told that an attempt to land arms would be a breach of the Palestine truce.

Tel-Aviv's garrison stood to after the first serious clash between Irgun troops and disident gunmen. The Government announced it was determined to quell immediately any attempt to counter its authority.

In Cairo, meanwhile, King Abdullah from Transjordan settled down to talks with King Farouk of Egypt on the finalising of Arab peace plans for the Holy Land, due to be sent to the United Nations Mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte.

From Cairo he will fly to Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia, to meet King Ibn Saud for the first time in 25 years.—Reuter.

NEW CARRIER LAUNCHED

Belfast, Northern Ireland, June 22.—The 18,000-ton aircraft carrier, Bulwark, launched here today, is to be completed as a first-line unit of the Royal Navy.

The 30,000-ton carrier Eagle and the 18,000-ton carrier Centaur are also completing at Belfast, but are not expected to be commissioned for several years.

The Bulwark will carry up to 50 aircraft.—Reuter.

Plan For Colony To Possess A Modern Trawler Fleet

If plans materialise, Hongkong will have its first modern trawler fleet within 18 months, probably comprising 30 vessels.

The Telegraph learns that there are about a dozen trawlers at present in the Colony which could not be used within a few weeks. However, it will take some time to bring the fleet up to the proportions that will enable Hongkong's present fish catches to be doubled.

The trawling fleet, when it comes into operation, will be operated by local private companies and owners, and it is hoped that the trawlers will fish as far south as the Gulf of Tonkin.

The trawlers will be registered in Hongkong and will be skippered by specially qualified trawling fishermen.

It is understood an Australian trawler-owner is interested in the Hongkong scheme and is considering bringing his trawler to the Colony. It is possible that other trawlers may be obtained from Japan and Korea.

MECHANISATION OF FLEET
 The Telegraph learns that the Government Fisheries Department is taking a keen and sympathetic interest in the trawling scheme, bearing in mind, at the same time, the interests of the huge local fishing fleet which now numbers 5,000 vessels.

One important plan is for the mechanisation of this fleet, but it is not yet known when that important development can be effected. One difficult obstacle is the cost.

The intention of the trawler fleet would be, not to compete in local waters with the existing Hongkong fishing fleet, but to trawl in the deeper waters south.

The eventual plan envisages a canning and smoking industry, whereby all surplus fish not required for the local market could be canned and exported overseas.

Thames Boatmen Join Dockers' Strike

London, June 22.—Many Thames boatmen decided tonight to join the London dock workers in their eight-day old strike—shortly after union leaders had said they were confident the 10,000 dockers would go back to work tomorrow.

Earlier, the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, had told Parliament that the Government expected the dockers to carry out a decision made this morning to resume work tomorrow.

He gave a warning that a continuation of the strike, which has immobilised 145 ships, would have a serious effect on Britain's national economy.

All provisions had been made, however, to make certain that perishable goods were not lost, he added.

Mr William Gallagher, Communist, said there were only 1,800 men at the trade union meeting when the decision to resume work was taken by a great majority, whereas over 6,000 at an unofficial meeting had taken the opposite decision.

Mr Attlee replied: "Your figures are quite wrong."

Vast quantities of food held up in the docks by the strike include over 4,000,000 cgs, tons of thousands of tons of potatoes, 136,000 stems of bananas, and £30,000,000 worth of tobacco.

The situation, which was considered by the Cabinet today, is made no easier by a sympathy strike of cold storage men, but the food ration for the current week is thought to be secure.—Reuter.

No Basis For Agreement

Berlin, June 22.—Financial experts from each of the four powers governing Germany discussed currency reform behind closed doors for five and a half hours in Berlin tonight, without reaching any agreement.

Sir Cecil Weir, leader of the British delegation, said, when they had ended: "We could find no basis for an agreement." Mr Jack Bennett, who headed the American negotiators, said: "We could not get any agreement."

None of the financial officials would give details of the discussions until they have made their report officially to the Military Governors.—Reuter.

Gives Away 7 Children

Miami, Florida, June 22.—William Harvey, US\$78-a-week radio announcer, has given away his seven children to seven different Florida families through a want ad.

Harvey said he could not make enough money to support them.

He offered his family for adoption in a classified advertisement in a Miami newspaper on June 15. It took only six days to find takers among 21 answers, he said.

Harvey said the money he was able to make was not enough to take care of his children—ranging from eight years to nine months in age—and his sick wife.

"I got tired of dodging bill collectors," he explained. "Besides, my wife and I felt it wasn't good for the children to have to move around and not know where their home was."—United Press.

SYDNEY WITHOUT ELECTRIC POWER

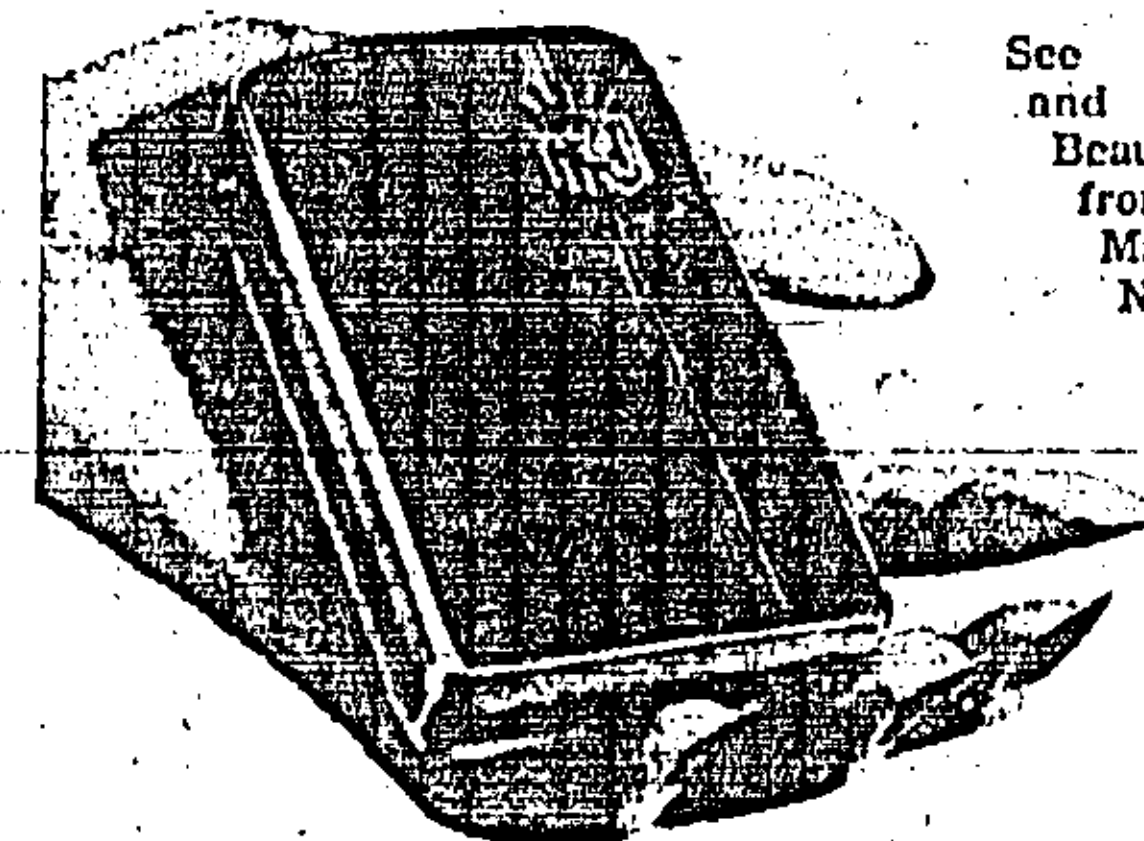
Sydney, June 22.—The Government has ordered all industrial electrical power cut off from midnight tonight for 24 hours.

The action followed an acute coal shortage resulting from strikes in the past week.—United Press.



AMAZING NEW HEARING AID

Unique in the History of HEARING AIDS for Size, Power, Beauty and form—Giving Hearing Results That Challenge All Previous Achievements.



See the Symmetry and Functional Beauty that Spring from Acousticon's Mastery of the New Engineering Principles and Techniques.

The Smallest, Lightest, Most Powerful All-in-One Hearing Instrument Ever Created by Acousticon—Maker of the World's First Electrical Hearing Aid

The wonder of this slender, jewel-like instrument is that it contains not only the complete working mechanism but also the complete battery supply of a powerful hearing instrument.

What comfort and convenience for you in this small, slim instrument. Because it operates so efficiently and powerfully on a tiny 15-volt or 22½-volt "D" battery; you no longer need the heavier, bulkier, high-voltage batteries.

And a new Noise-Suppressor provides even greater hearing efficiency and comfort because it suppresses, by fingertip control, irritating background noises, the way you tune out a station on your radio.



This is the entire "Capsule Power Supply"—tiny 15-volt "D" battery and a water-tight "A" battery.

Sole Agents (Hongkong & All China)

CHINA — WORLD TRADING CORPORATION

37 Wall Street, New York

or 32 Wing Kut Street, Hongkong

Distribution & Service

at

CHINESE AMERICAN TRADING SERVICE
 32 Wing Kut Street, Hongkong
 Tel. 30759

EDITORIAL

A Herculean Task

THE world is anxiously wondering what hopes there are that the truce agreed to between the Arabs and Jews, on the basis of the British resolution adopted by the United Nations Security Council, will lead to a final settlement of the Palestine problem. It hopes of a settlement are based on the statements which continue to be issued by both sides there can be little optimism. Arab leaders still insist that there can be no peace in Palestine while the Jews continue to claim a Zionist state in a land where the majority of the population is Arab; the Zionists insist that there is already such a State and that it has come to stay. The hard fact of the situation, however, may, force a compromise. Having fought a battle for Palestine both sides may come to feel that honour is vindicated and that their claims can be modified. Unless some such progress is made in the discussions with the mediator, Count Bernadotte, on the island of Rhodes, it is useless for Britain, America or anyone else to put forward a new plan. Much of course is going on behind the scenes. Britain is continuing to use her influence with the Arab governments to come to a settlement and the United States is expected to exert similar pressure on the Zionists. The island of Rhodes is certainly a better place to discuss the future of Palestine than the resounding halls of the United Nations, where every word is recorded and many speakers play to the gallery of world

opinion. In Rhodes, Count Bernadotte has a herculean task before him. He has shown himself a wise, patient negotiator already, and if he can bring the two sides to a settlement he will earn the gratitude of the world as well as save the good name of the United Nations. He has to try and persuade the Arabs and Jews to forget the complicated promises and arguments of the past and to face the future; some time these two peoples of Semitic race will have to settle down together as good neighbours in their small, rather desert country. He has to persuade them it is in the interests of both sides to stop fighting. It is true that responsible Arab leaders believe that any Arab government which negotiates on the basis of accepting a Zionist State, however small, would at once be overthrown, which would lead to chaos and revolt; yet it is equally true that the Palestine battle has been made in the past an isolated incident, for too many nations are interested in this area because of its strategic importance and because it is potentially the world's greatest oil-producing area. Wherefore, if Palestine is not to develop into a cockpit that may well mean the start of an international war, Count Bernadotte has got to persuade the Arabs that they must lead their people to a better understanding of the situation. A prolonged war, possibly with the majority of the United Nations ranged against the Arabs, might result in that very chaos which they wish to avoid.

RAINCOATS

Aquascutum

POPLIN AND VENTILE CLOTHS

"ANTIRAIN"

POPLIN AND GABERDINE

"MATTAMAC"

SINGLE TEXTURE RUBBER

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

Alexandra Building Des Voeux Road.

AIR CONDITIONED STORE
for your comfort

Try

San Miguel
Pale Pilsen

THE BEER

Served in all leading Hotels, Clubs,
Restaurants and Sold in all Stores.

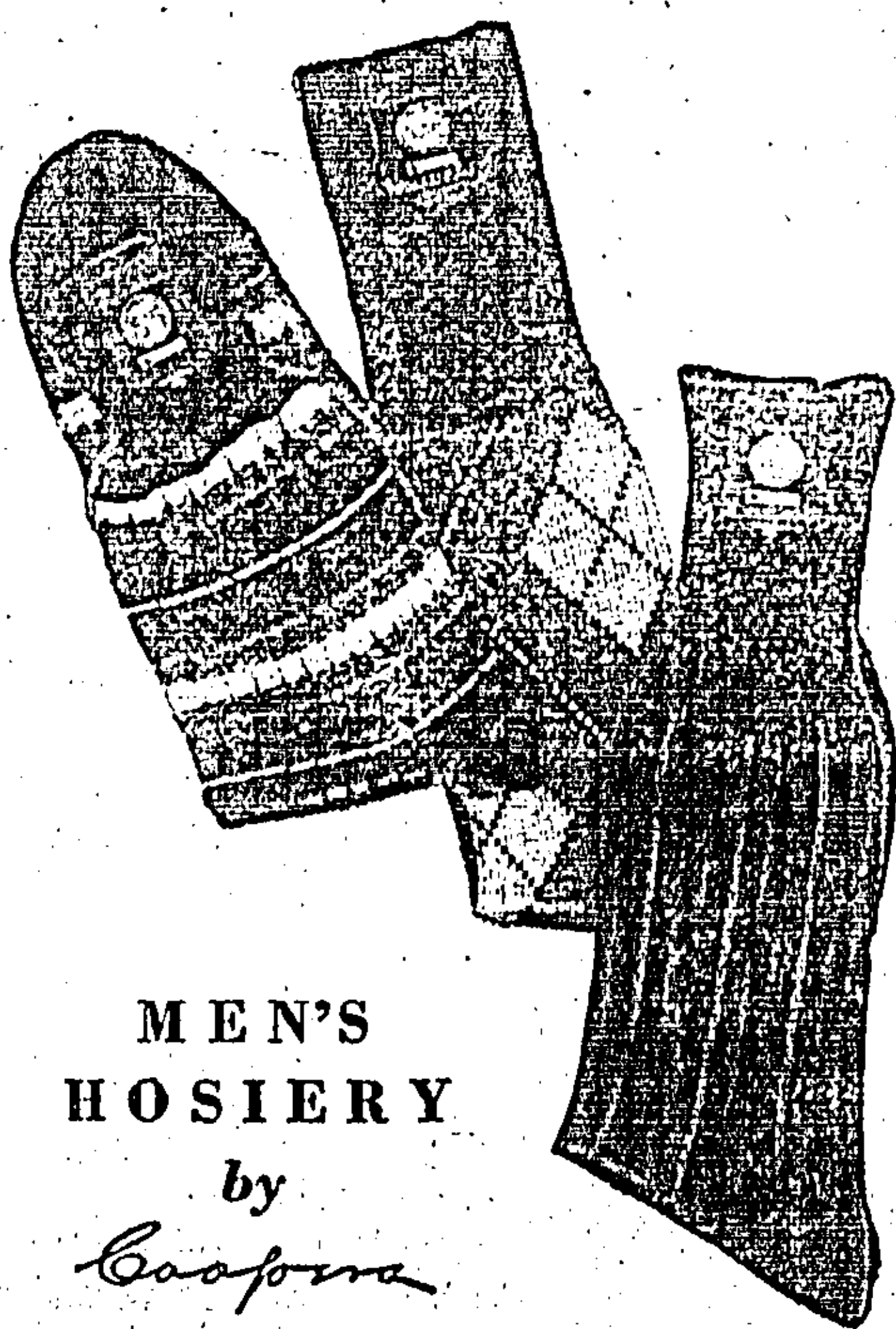
Brewed and Bottled by

San Miguel Brewery Hongkong, Ltd.

Telephone 28604.

APD

Famous Socks
with a Famous Name



MEN'S
HOSIERY

by

Coopers

The brand name "Coopers" has been known and respected for more than three generations. When you look at this selection of men's hosiery, you'll understand why. They're styled right and priced to give you every penny's worth of value. In fancy patterns and staples—short and regular lengths.

AVAILABLE AT HONG KONG'S
LEADING STORES

WOMANSENSE

Problem



Shown in London. How does she sit? She lifts the bow up.

Decorations To Make A Home

"MOST women have the common desire for a nice home," Mrs. W. G. Robertson told members of the King George V School Parents' Association on Monday in a talk she gave at the YMCA on "Interior Decoration."

She added that this was based on two things—desire for comfort and pride of appearance. She stressed simplicity as the keynote of successful planning, whether the home is to be furnished in European, Chinese or very modern style.

Illustrating her talk with pictures, Mrs. Robertson spoke in general on colour planning, furniture arrangement, and choice of fabrics and designs. She also gave some practical examples of inexpensive but attractive ornamentation.

First of all, she advised, select the colour for your walls that would be in harmony with family tastes, will brighten the house and, especially if it is an old one, will make it look more cheerful. Her idea is that this colour should be used even in the furniture. As for colours, she said, choose preferably one that is a mixture of two colours, so that one of these can be brought out for effect.

COOL AND WARM

If the original colour chosen is a cool one, then warm accents should be used. With cool-looking olive green walls, for instance, the same in darker tones in the furniture, pink-grey could be a warm colour to use for some conspicuous article or articles in the room for contrast and effect.

In a small home a flexible colour should be chosen so that furniture can be moved around from one room to another without any ill effects. Green and various shades of it are the popular colours of today, but grey is growing in popularity and, in Mrs. Robertson's opinion, will be the next smart colour.

Furniture should be arranged sensibly with an eye for comfort and balance. A usual group arrangement is around a fireplace, near a bookcase or near a radio where one can relax comfortably and in peace. Small group arrangements are popular for this makes it easy for conversation. Lamps should be placed so that light falls over the correct shoulder (left). Cushions should be colourful and comfortable. The latest designs are fairly large and buttoned in the centre with a quilt-type of button.

RUGS AND CARPETS

Rugs should be chosen with care. Some people prefer to purchase their rugs or carpets before they furnish their room. Plain rugs are in style, but if you should want to select an oriental one, it is better to keep to plain walls and hangings.

Mrs. Robertson pointed out how ferns and leaves that can be found on the hillside, such as "elephant's ears," could be used effectively for decorating a side table. In a coloured bowl or glass vase, harmonising with your room and filled with pebbles or sand, you could place a branch of the leaves or ferns you prefer. A pair of porcelain figures, an ornamented ashtray or some decorative piece would be all that is necessary to complete an effective type of ornament.

Prelude to a good appetite is — The Soup

"MADAME, I want you to taste a sample of this soup," said the Chef, as I entered the testing kitchen. He placed in front of me a steaming deep dish with a tiny meat ball and a small puffy dumpling floating in clear soup.

"Danish style meat ball soup," he announced.

"If this is a sample I'd like a whole bowl," I remarked scooping up the last spoonful.

"I have planned it for the dinner," remarked the Chef. "Of course it is not so rich as it was made in Denmark," he went on, "and I have Americanised the method of making it in the hurry-up manner."

Chopped Beef

"This is a very substantial and tasty combination," I said. "A wonderful way to make a little chopped beef serve a family; and those dumplings are so light they are like steamed cream puffs."

"Bravo, Madame, you have guessed it exactly. I made the dumplings from cream puff dough. It is a method the Danish people like very much."

"Well, Chef, this soup is so good let's make the whole dinner Danish style."

"We could start with a little herring in sour cream and perhaps the Chef suggested."

"But the soup is so substantial. I think it can be served for both the opening and the main course," I said. "And let's have that salad my Danish friend told me about. It's made of macaroni cut in inch lengths and boiled till barely tender. This is a well drained and mixed with a little French dressing and some cooked string beans. It's chilled and blended with mayonnaise which has been mixed with fresh grated horseradish."

Danish Style

"That is really Danish style," commented the Chef. "I shall arrange the salad in a deep bowl, lined with lettuce, and with a few of the whole beans on top as a garnish. Around the edge I shall put a border of fine minced parsley."

"And Chef, it would be very nice to complete this Danish dinner by having their famous red pudding for dessert. It is made of red currants, raspberries and cherries; but as they are out of season right now, we can buy prepared packaged red pudding and make that up."

"The Chef offered an alternative suggestion—A delicious baked apple sauce pudding. 'It is the Danish cousin of the American Apple Betty,' he remarked."

DINNER

Danish Meat Ball Soup
Puffy Dumplings
Macaroni and String Bean Salad
Horseradish Mayonnaise
Apple Sauce Pudding
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Danish Meat Ball Soup

6 c. of clear beef stock are needed for this soup. Or substitute 6 c. boiling water seasoned with 5 tsp. beef extract, or 6 bouillon cubes; or use canned consommé or beef bouillon diluted with water. The meat balls and dumplings must be cooked separately, for if boiled in the soup, it becomes cloudy.

Meat Balls for Soup: Purchase 1 lb. beef and order it chopped. At home put it through the chopper twice with 1 small peeled onion, 1 oz. beef suet or fat, and 2 tsp. flour. Add 1 egg, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Then work in ½ c. warm milk. Beat and mix thoroughly. Form into small balls with a teaspoon. Have a frying pan half filled with boiling salted water. Drop in the meat balls and slow-boil 10 min. Prepare the dumplings separately. Serve the soup in soup plates, with a garnish of 3 to 4 meat balls, and 2 or 3 puffy dumplings floating on top.

Danish Puffy Dumplings

Melt 4 tsp. margarine in a small sauce pan. Add ½ c. flour all at once; mix it in thoroughly. To this add ½ c. boiling water; cook and

stir until the mixture leaves the sides of the sauce pan. Let it cool; then beat in 2 egg yolks and ¼ tsp. salt; beat 2 egg whites stiff and fold them in. Drop by teaspoons into 2 c. of boiling salted water; cover and steam 10 min. Lift out the balls with a perforated spoon, and use at once.

Macaroni and String Bean Salad

Combine 3 c. cold, cooked inch lengths of macaroni with ¾ c. well-drained cooked string beans, cut in half inch lengths, 1 small onion minced, and 1/3 c. French dressing. Chill at least 30 min. Then add ¼ c. grated horseradish mixed with ¼ c. mayonnaise. Garnish with minced parsley and serve on lettuce.

Apple Sauce Pudding

This requires 2 c. fine soft bread crumbs and 4 c. thick well sweetened home-made or canned apple sauce, flavoured with cinnamon. To make, melt 3 tbsp. butter or margarine; add 2 c. bread crumbs and slowly stir till slightly browned. Then add 2 tsp. sugar and cook and stir until it begins to melt and caramelize. Next, in a buttered shallow qt-sized dish, put a ½ in. layer of the crumbs. Top with a thick layer of apple sauce. Continue in this way until both apple and crumbs are used.

Make the top layer crumbs. Press the ingredients together with a spoon; cover and let stand at least 6 hrs. until the crumbs have absorbed the moisture. Unmould on a plate. Serve plain with top cream; or decorate with sweetened whipped cream and dots of bright red jelly.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

A little powdered cardamom seed added to the batter for puffy dumplings, gives a very fine Scandinavian flavour.

THE
KITCHEN
FRONT
—by—
IDA
BAILEY
ALLEN

Massage is Good for Scalp



Before a shampoo, Screen Star Virginia Huston advises application of a good hair tonic.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SOME beauty shops are combining scalp massage and shampoo in one treatment. It is recommended to those cash customers who have too frequent permanent waves. Your good-looking reporter will tell you of the various steps and, if you are an ambitious home beautifier, you can do it yourself.

With first and second fingers do rotary movements along the nape line. The purpose of that is to stimulate the blood streams that extend into the scalp. You will experience a pleasant sense of relaxation. Then, taking the hair, strand by strand, holding each one away from the head, give your mop a thorough brushing. A small brush is best for this purpose. Brush all around the hair line, front, sides and back. Follow this by applications of a good hair tonic or oil.

Then a cream shampoo is applied—or an oily product—on various parts. It is also rubbed on the ends of the hair between the palms of the hands. A massage should follow so that the shampoo medium is

thoroughly distributed. Spend at least five minutes on this detail of the treatment. If dead skin scales have appeared on the scalp, the friction will loosen them. Do the movements with briskness, lifting the flesh if you can.

Now you are ready for your head ducking. Turn on the spray in the bath tub, have a strong, rousing current of water. You are going to rinse away the first application of cream or oil to remove surface dust. The second application must be frictioned into a foam, rinsed away thoroughly.

The success of a shampoo depends mainly upon elbow grease and plenty of running water. Even the best shampoo agent must be thoroughly removed. If the hair is to have life and lustre afterward.

Dry the hair partially with a soft towel. Starting at one side, comb out the tangles, strand by strand. Then form pin curls. If you use a second lotion, don't have it too thick and heavy; it may dry out your precious hair.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Willy Toad Did Magic Tricks

—He Gave a Caterpillar Wings to Fly—

By MAX TRELL

THERE was a large crowd standing around Willy Toad's mushroom on the other side of the garden wall. The potato-bugs were there in their red-speckled suits, standing on pebbles so as to get a better look. The frog was there. The squirrel and the chipmunks were there. And around on the far side all gathered on the roof of the oak tree where it lay along the ground, were the beetles, the snails, two spiders and a duck.

Knaaf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, pushed through to see what was going on. Ever as they were pushing through—"Why will some people always come later?" the frog rumbled as they went past him—they could hear Willy saying in his shrill, squeaky voice: "Now watch me carefully, everybody... watch me ver-ry carefully!"

Groan Cloak

Finally they reached the mushroom. Willy was wearing a long green cloak, and a peaked hat with pictures of bats and lizards on it. "Willy is showing us tricks in magic," one of the potato-bugs explained. "He's a magician!"

"Go ahead, Willy! Do another trick!" shouted several of the beetles, waving their arms for their legs; it was hard to tell which. "Pooh!" said the duck. "You haven't shown us a good trick yet. All you did was to make some water disappear by rubbing it over with a handkerchief. 'Anybody can do that!'"

"Humph!" said Willy, scowling. "I can do all kinds of wonderful tricks. There isn't a better magician anywhere than I am!"

"Then show us," quipped the duck. "Go ahead and show us a really wonderful trick!"

Willy looked quite uncomfortable, and Knaaf and Hanid wondered what he was going to do. And then suddenly Willy smiled. He just noticed a caterpillar, crawling toward the oak tree.

"Ah, my good lad," Willy said to the caterpillar. "Come here for a moment, please! I'd like to show all these people a really wonderful trick! Just step up to this mushroom please!"



"Do some more tricks, Willy," everyone chorused.

The caterpillar didn't seem to feel like crawling up to the mushroom; it felt much more like crawling up the oak tree and finding a fresh green leaf to nibble on. But Willy kept shouting: "I'm going to make you able to fly around like a bird! How would you like to fly around—here and there—over the fields and over the hills. Friend Caterpillar? How would you like that?"

"I'd... er, I'd like that, fine!" the caterpillar stammered. "But I'd need wings, wouldn't I, sir?"

"You would indeed! And I'm going to see that you get them! Come right up!"

It Flies!

So the caterpillar went right up and stood on the top of the mushroom, grinning. "Bahl! He can't do it!" the duck said, turning to Knaaf and Hanid and the squirrel. "He'll never get that caterpillar to fly!"

But Knaaf and Hanid suddenly thought of something that made them smile. They didn't say what it was. They just kept watching Willy.

And there he was, waving a big red handkerchief over the caterpillar and quite covering him up as he recited the magical words: "Apple sauce and pumpkin pie, Now you're going to start to fly! Presto! Change-o!"

And he pulled away the handkerchief... and up flew a butterfly! No one was more surprised than the duck, except Willy himself!

How To Do Things With Straw Mats

(Continued from Yesterday)

Clever vanity sets can be made the same way, using one long mat and two smaller ones. If you have a glass top to your table, slip either of these mats underneath and you've really made something original and new for yourself.

To make a luncheon set which will look as if it came from a swanky shop, choose mats the size you prefer and cut a fancy border for them from wallpaper. In the centre glue a large design cut from the matching paper.

Small place mats can also be made from this straw matting. Paint a design of fruit or flowers, paste a colourful scene in the centre, or make a silhouette with poster colours. These place mats have a hundred uses.

Finish your luncheon sets and your place mats with a coat of clear shellac or varnish to protect the design and make them easy to clean.

OLD "LOOK"

Maybe these riddles haven't exactly the "new look" but fashion leads this group of four. The correct answers are below.

1. What is always at the heart of fashion yet always out of date?
2. Four plump girls are under one small umbrella in a bad storm. Did they get wet?
3. Why can't you fight with an actress?
4. How many beans go into your mother's bean pot?

Answers

1. A heart of fashion is a heart of fashion. 2. No, it's a fancy border. 3. A heart of fashion is a heart of fashion. 4. A heart of fashion is a heart of fashion.

Rupert's Island Adventure—19



Rupert and Willie are overjoyed to think that they can be useful. They get into the little house while the old professor peers in at them through the tiny window. "How did you get this fire here?" cries Rupert. The old man grins. "It's burning in a pan," he says, "and I poked it there from the doorway. I was too big to get into the house." Rupert peeps up the chimney. "It's working splendidly," he says. "The fire isn't even scorching any part of the paper!"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

RED RYDER



One Condition



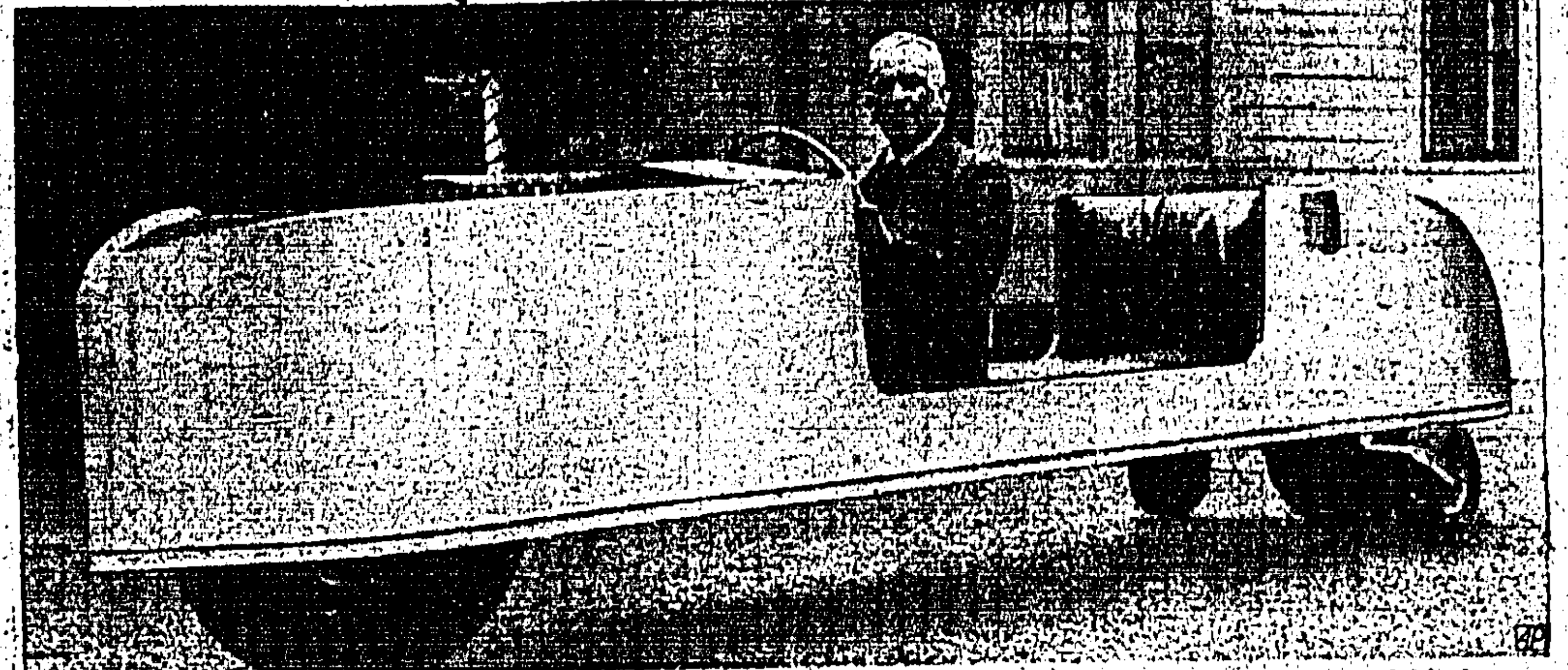
By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



WE WIN! WE WIN!—It was the most tense moment in a game full of tense moments. The basketball team of Our Lady of Newton, Massachusetts, was playing Sacred Heart, of Centre Falls, Rhode Island, in Boston. With 25 seconds of the game remaining and the score tied, a player from Our Lady made good a foul shot. That was all that was needed for these cheer leaders to go wild. Our Lady won 41-40.



TWO-WHEEL CAR—Albert LaPointe, 50-year-old inventor, sits in his two-wheel car on the lawn of his home in West Hartford, Connecticut. The unique vehicle has a 25-horsepower motor in the rear. There are two standard size motor-car wheels and, in addition, two small side-wheels. LaPointe says the side-wheels lift two inches off the ground when the car reaches speed.



FOREIGN MINISTER—Moshe Shertok is the Foreign Minister of the newly created state of Israel.



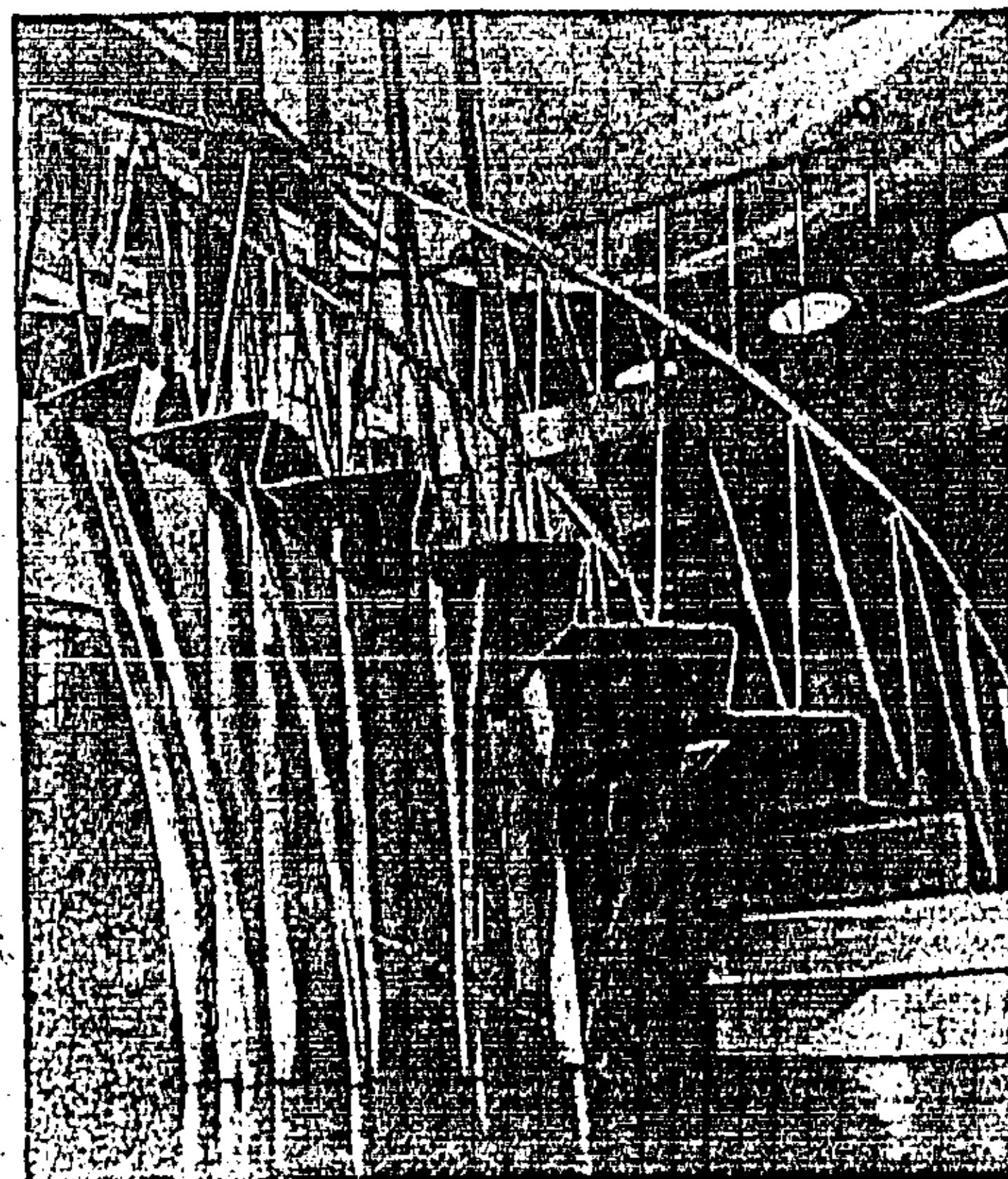
BRIDAL TRAIN—Charles Broad and his bride in the engine of the special "bridal train" which brought the former Doreen Moore from her Kent home to a Romney church for her wedding. The couple later entrained on the "special" for the reception in Dungeness.



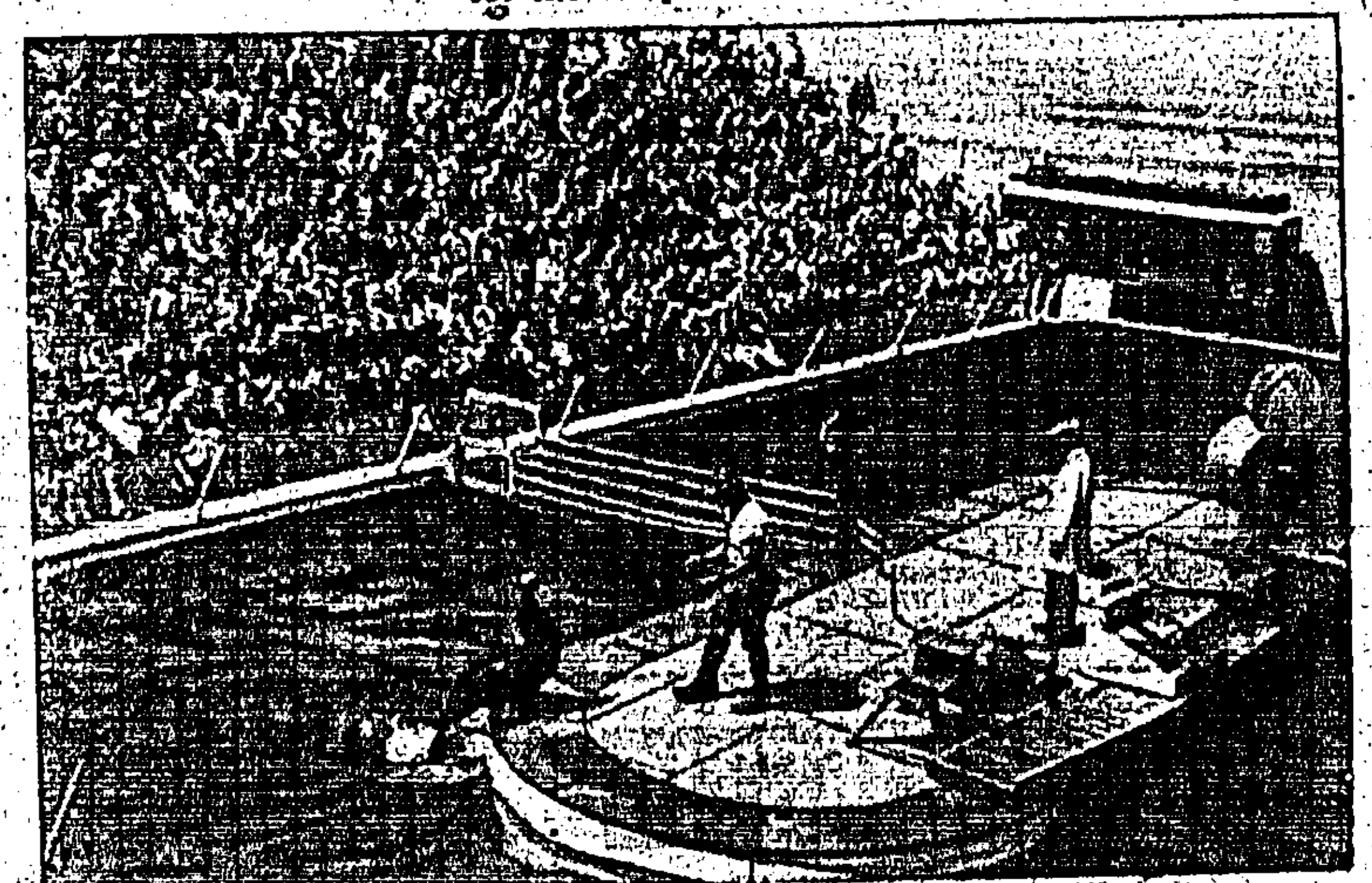
BLOWING THEIR HORNS—Union Folk Iorique Suisse members blow a short motif on 12-foot long Alphorns on arriving at London's Albert Hall in preparation for festivities on behalf of the RAF Benevolent Fund.



A GOOD STORY—Arthur C. Geist, above, told police when he strolled into a Chicago police station that he was not a victim of "jackrollers" as they thought. He gave a cab driver \$1,300 for treating his bandaged hand and driving him home from a tavern.



STAINLESS STEEL STAIRCASE—This first all stainless steel staircase was recently exhibited by manufacturers in New York. The modernistic lines give the effect of bamboo poles.



MARINE CLASSROOM—Homer Snow shows some 600 schoolchildren how he trains a sea lion to retrieve a ball at the Marineland of Pacific training school for seals at Hermosa Beach, California.

YODORA
checks
perspiration
odor

IT'S GENTLER!
Made with a face cream base; soothing to normal skins.

IT'S EFFECTIVE!
Gives lasting protection. WON'T ROT OR FADE FABRICS! Impartial Better Fabrics Testing Bureau says so.

NO IRRITATING SALTS!
Can use right after under-arm shaving. Never gets dry or grainy. Tubes or Jars.



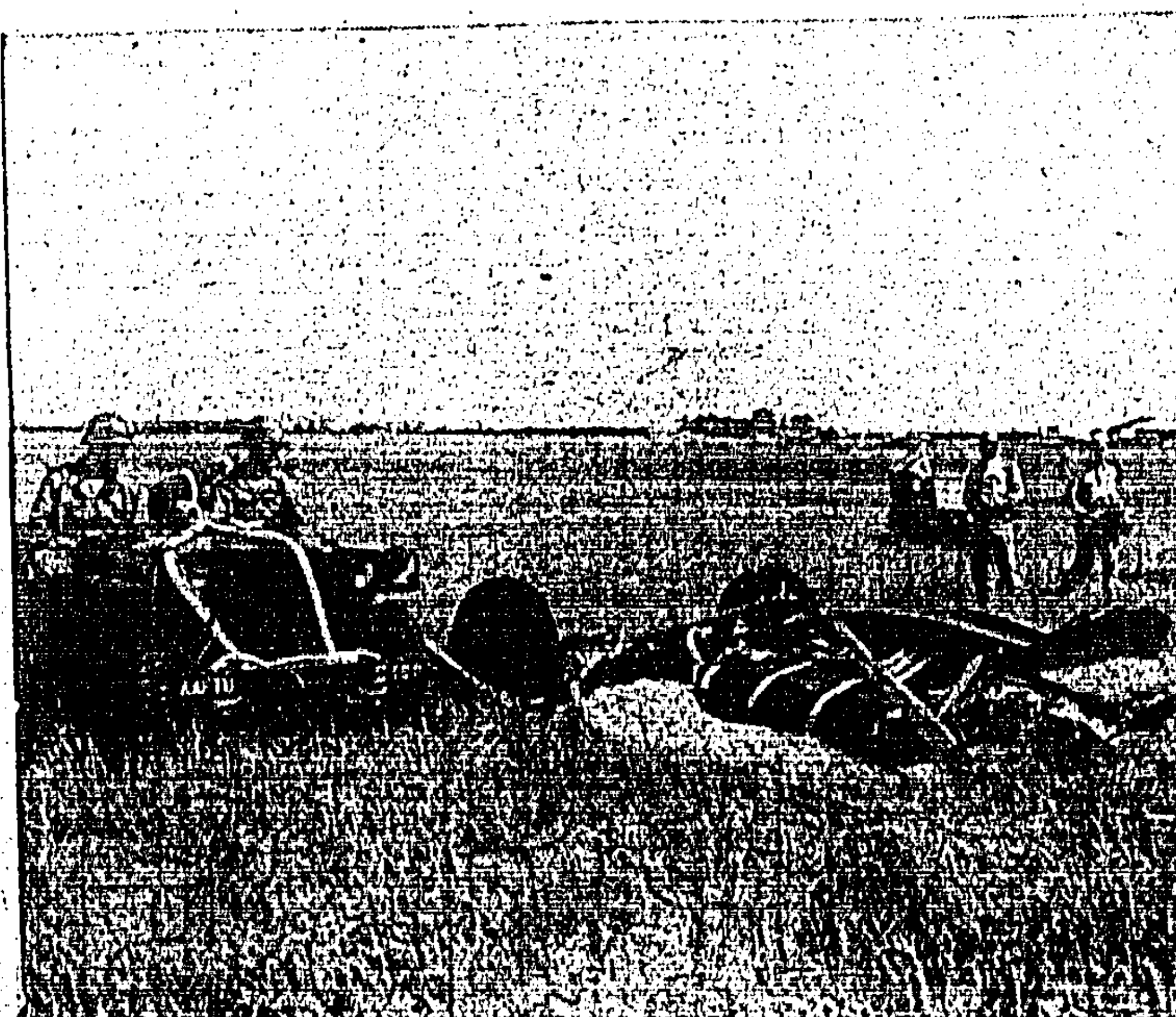
Obtainable at all Leading Stores & Dispensaries

Sole Agents:

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.

Chung Tin Bldg.

Tel. 27781.



AND THE PARACHUTE DIDN'T OPEN—Paratroopers view the wreckage of a 105-mm. howitzer gun which was parachuted from a C-82 plane during manoeuvres at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. The parachute failed to open. The gun was to have been attached to the jeep.

WHITEAWAYS
(WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.)
POST BOX 410 HONG KONG TELEPHONES: 20092 32507



ALL SIZES
IN STOCK

STYLE 1007
\$5.50 EACH

STYLE 1011
\$6.00 EACH

STYLE 1040
\$7.10 EACH

STYLE 1003
\$4.00 EACH

OPEN
ALL DAY



WHITEAWAYS

ALL SIZES
IN STOCK

GET
JOCKEY
SHIRTS
TO
MATCH

PRICES FROM
\$4.50 to \$7.00

9 A.M.
TO 5 P.M.

Queen's

AIR-CONDITIONED

— TO-DAY ONLY — At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
— TO-MORROW — At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

By Popular Request!
The Biggest Picture
In 10 Years!

TIDAL WAVE!
CONFLICT!
EARTHQUAKE!
TRIDAL WAVE!
1000 THRILLS!

M-G-M's
GREEN DOLPHIN STREET

LANA TURNER
HEFLIN • REED
RICHARD HART
FRANK MORGAN • EDWARD
GIVEN • DANE MAY WORTH
REYNOLD OWEN • GLADYS COOPER
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
PICTURE

GREER
Garrison's
GREAT M-G-M's
"Devote Me"

with ROBERT MITCHUM
RICHARD HART

GILES SAILS FOR AMERICA



'If this doesn't put paid to Anglo-American relationships, nothing will'

IN AND OUT OF PARLIAMENT

By Ernest Thurtle, M.P.

UNDOUBTEDLY the next General Election, though possibly nearly two years ahead, begins to cast its shadows at Westminster. Perhaps it is for this reason that I find little dissent among my colleagues from what I may call the Morrison directive on future Labour strategy.

Broadly this is consolidation of present gains, accompanied by careful preparation for a further advance, with the cautionary proviso that such further advance must be of a strictly limited character.

MR MORRISON has, in my judgment, a remarkable capacity for sensing the prevalent public mood.

His view now appears to be that people are more anxious to be assured that what has been done so far is sound than to be asked to pass judgment on new things to come.

Between now and the general election the Morrison aim (a wise one, I think) will be to provide them with that assurance.

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

THE middle classes are used to being kicked around by governments. After all, who are they?

They may cure the sick, teach the young, write most of the books, paint most of the pictures, compose most of the music, fill the universities with their professors, provide most of the entertainment, pay most of the taxes, and find their sons always in the van of our defences when some foreign upstart periodically threatens the country, but nevertheless who are they from the point of view of any government?

They are the people who never complain, and are therefore hardly worth consideration. Moreover, their voting power is weak, though wiser statesmen have sometimes noticed that their influence is strong.

That is why all dictators destroy the middle classes first. They call them "the intellectuals" and their criticism "reactionary."

So, before we are all kneeling before a 6ft. portrait of handsome Harry Pollitt, and before writers and artists are told what to do by some gorilla in the Ministry of Culture, may this column ask why this present Government of all Governments of Britain has soaked the manual worker by increasing the price of his beer in the 1948 Budget?

Manual workers are not the sort of people to be kicked around by anybody unless they are unlucky enough to be Russians.

It is true that the manual worker has been handed back some income tax to pay for it, but increasing the price of his beer is no way to retain his affections or his votes.

Unless, of course, Sir Stafford Cripps, virtuous as an iceberg himself, thinks that, in the country's interests, the manual worker will be happy to come home at night to a game of cribbage and a cup of cocoa.

"Had a good day at the coal face, dear?" asked the miner's wife. "Absolutely topping. I did much better than Alfred, who is still a bit of a top, despite the higher price of beer."

"He'll come to no good, will Alfred. I don't know what the Coal Board must think of him."

"As a matter of fact, they think he's a bit of a rotter. It really isn't good enough with the country in its present state."

"And there's you saving your money and getting fatter every day to hew more coal. Here's your supper, love."

"What, delicious boiled cod again? How absolutely scrumptious."

"It's cheaper than meat and we can put the money into National Savings. And after that, we can have a nice cup of cocoa and a game of cribbage."

"Oh, goody, goody, goody," said the miner. "Oh, goody, goody."

There was the case of the elephant who remembered the date of an African chief's birthday and always made an embarrassing appearance when the beer was being served.

Apart from lack of opportunity one of the main reasons why elephants rarely become confirmed alcoholics is that an elephant's hang-

over lasts between two and three months. Hoping your wife and family are well.

I remain, sir,
Yours faithfully,
A. Elephant.

Lottie's case book

Lottie, cat columnist, writes: Ever since I published a letter from "Almost a Gentleman," a lovely cat whose unfortunate condition makes him unsuitable in female society, my postbag has been full of similar cases, all asking if I can advise them on how to make friends and lead a fuller and more useful life.

I am afraid I can add little to the advice I have already given, but have great pleasure in printing this letter from a cat signing himself "Sir Puss-Puss," and sincerely hope a warm and lasting friendship will be the result of it.

DEAR MISS LOTTIE—A short-while-ago I read in your interesting article a letter from a cat called Sir Puss, spelt with a small "i," and am wondering if he

could possibly be one of the Devonshire fluffs, who, in my young days, used to style themselves "fluff-fluff," two small "i's" with a hyphen.

The one I remember would be quite old now, though I should imagine still handsome, with long grey fur and fine eyes and quite a lady killer before the people he lived with decided that late nights were not good for his health.

I remember how much it was regretted that he was not destined to rear several large families as handsome and as aristocratic as himself.

As he appears from his letter to find the modern, classless society difficult to endure and seems in need of a companion of the same age and breeding as himself, I wonder if he would consider meeting at one of the old haunts to talk over old times?

If he was the young Sir fluff-fluff I first met at the Dustbin Club in Oxford before he was sent down for an affair with "Tibs" who used to sit behind the bar in a pub off The High, I expect he will also remember "Boo Eyes," the white Persian we used to meet in the dressing-rooms of the Vaudeville Theatre and sometimes drinking a saucer of milk or gnawing a chicken bone in the kitchen at Rules in Maiden-lane.

Anyway, I daresay we shall have much in common, even if he is not the same cat, and as I would greatly appreciate his help in writing a book to be called "The Good Old Days," I hope he will read this letter and communicate with me.

Sincerely,
Sir Puss-Puss.

NEGROES can go to white churches in America now. At any rate, man-made covenants to bar them from Church property were declared invalid by the highest U.S. court.

WALTER WINCHELL, the columnist, has started on another anti-British epistle. One contribution: "If the British say they are not sending any more stuff to the Russians, it is probably only because the Arabs cannot spare it."

A SAFETY DEVICE which tells the motorist when his car is on the wrong side of the road's white line is being tried out in New Jersey. When the car's tyres pass over the line a loudspeaker says: "Get over, get over."

over lasts between two and three months. Hoping your wife and family are well.

I remain, sir,
Yours faithfully,
A. Elephant.

Lottie's case book

Lottie, cat columnist, writes: Ever since I published a letter from "Almost a Gentleman," a lovely cat whose unfortunate condition makes him unsuitable in female society, my postbag has been full of similar cases, all asking if I can advise them on how to make friends and lead a fuller and more useful life.

I am afraid I can add little to the advice I have already given, but have great pleasure in printing this letter from a cat signing himself "Sir Puss-Puss," and sincerely hope a warm and lasting friendship will be the result of it.

DEAR MISS LOTTIE—A short-while-ago I read in your interesting article a letter from a cat called Sir Puss, spelt with a small "i," and am wondering if he

could possibly be one of the Devonshire fluffs, who, in my young days, used to style themselves "fluff-fluff," two small "i's" with a hyphen.

The one I remember would be quite old now, though I should imagine still handsome, with long grey fur and fine eyes and quite a lady killer before the people he lived with decided that late nights were not good for his health.

I remember how much it was regretted that he was not destined to rear several large families as handsome and as aristocratic as himself.

As he appears from his letter to find the modern, classless society difficult to endure and seems in need of a companion of the same age and breeding as himself, I wonder if he would consider meeting at one of the old haunts to talk over old times?

If he was the young Sir fluff-fluff I first met at the Dustbin Club in Oxford before he was sent down for an affair with "Tibs" who used to sit behind the bar in a pub off The High, I expect he will also remember "Boo Eyes," the white Persian we used to meet in the dressing-rooms of the Vaudeville Theatre and sometimes drinking a saucer of milk or gnawing a chicken bone in the kitchen at Rules in Maiden-lane.

Anyway, I daresay we shall have much in common, even if he is not the same cat, and as I would greatly appreciate his help in writing a book to be called "The Good Old Days," I hope he will read this letter and communicate with me.

Sincerely,
Sir Puss-Puss.

NEGROES can go to white churches in America now. At any rate, man-made covenants to bar them from Church property were declared invalid by the highest U.S. court.

WALTER WINCHELL, the columnist, has started on another anti-British epistle. One contribution: "If the British say they are not sending any more stuff to the Russians, it is probably only because the Arabs cannot spare it."

A SAFETY DEVICE which tells the motorist when his car is on the wrong side of the road's white line is being tried out in New Jersey. When the car's tyres pass over the line a loudspeaker says: "Get over, get over."

There was the case of the elephant who remembered the date of an African chief's birthday and always made an embarrassing appearance when the beer was being served.

Apart from lack of opportunity one of the main reasons why elephants rarely become confirmed alcoholics is that an elephant's hang-

over lasts between two and three months. Hoping your wife and family are well.

I remain, sir,
Yours faithfully,
A. Elephant.

Lottie's case book

Lottie, cat columnist, writes: Ever since I published a letter from "Almost a Gentleman," a lovely cat whose unfortunate condition makes him unsuitable in female society, my postbag has been full of similar cases, all asking if I can advise them on how to make friends and lead a fuller and more useful life.

I am afraid I can add little to the advice I have already given, but have great pleasure in printing this letter from a cat signing himself "Sir Puss-Puss," and sincerely hope a warm and lasting friendship will be the result of it.

DEAR MISS LOTTIE—A short-while-ago I read in your interesting article a letter from a cat called Sir Puss, spelt with a small "i," and am wondering if he

could possibly be one of the Devonshire fluffs, who, in my young days, used to style themselves "fluff-fluff," two small "i's" with a hyphen.

The one I remember would be quite old now, though I should imagine still handsome, with long grey fur and fine eyes and quite a lady killer before the people he lived with decided that late nights were not good for his health.

I remember how much it was regretted that he was not destined to rear several large families as handsome and as aristocratic as himself.

As he appears from his letter to find the modern, classless society difficult to endure and seems in need of a companion of the same age and breeding as himself, I wonder if he would consider meeting at one of the old haunts to talk over old times?

If he was the young Sir fluff-fluff I first met at the Dustbin Club in Oxford before he was sent down for an affair with "Tibs" who used to sit behind the bar in a pub off The High, I expect he will also remember "Boo Eyes," the white Persian we used to meet in the dressing-rooms of the Vaudeville Theatre and sometimes drinking a saucer of milk or gnawing a chicken bone in the kitchen at Rules in Maiden-lane.

Anyway, I daresay we shall have much in common, even if he is not the same cat, and as I would greatly appreciate his help in writing a book to be called "The Good Old Days," I hope he will read this letter and communicate with me.

Sincerely,
Sir Puss-Puss.

NEGROES can go to white churches in America now. At any rate, man-made covenants to bar them from Church property were declared invalid by the highest U.S. court.

WALTER WINCHELL, the columnist, has started on another anti-British epistle. One contribution: "If the British say they are not sending any more stuff to the Russians, it is probably only because the Arabs cannot spare it."

A SAFETY DEVICE which tells the motorist when his car is on the wrong side of the road's white line is being tried out in New Jersey. When the car's tyres pass over the line a loudspeaker says: "Get over, get over."

There was the case of the elephant who remembered the date of an African chief's birthday and always made an embarrassing appearance when the beer was being served.

Apart from lack of opportunity one of the main reasons why elephants rarely become confirmed alcoholics is that an elephant's hang-

over lasts between two and three months. Hoping your wife and family are well.

I remain, sir,
Yours faithfully,
A. Elephant.

Lottie's case book

Lottie, cat columnist, writes: Ever since I published a letter from "Almost a Gentleman," a lovely cat whose unfortunate condition makes him unsuitable in female society, my postbag has been full of similar cases, all asking if I can advise them on how to make friends and lead a fuller and more useful life.

I am afraid I can add little to the advice I have already given, but have great pleasure in printing this letter from a cat signing himself "Sir Puss-Puss," and sincerely hope a warm and lasting friendship will be the result of it.

DEAR MISS LOTTIE—A short-while-ago I read in your interesting article a letter from a cat called Sir Puss, spelt with a small "i," and am wondering if he

could possibly be one of the Devonshire fluffs, who, in my young days, used to style themselves "fluff-fluff," two small "i's" with a hyphen.

The one I remember would be quite old now, though I should imagine still handsome, with long grey fur and fine eyes and quite a lady killer before the people he lived with decided that late nights were not good for his health.

I remember how much it was regretted that he was not destined to rear several large families as handsome and as aristocratic as himself.

As he appears from his letter to find the modern, classless society difficult to endure and seems in need of a companion of the same age and breeding as himself, I wonder if he would consider meeting at one of the old haunts to talk over old times?

If he was the young Sir fluff-fluff I first met at the Dustbin Club in Oxford before he was sent down for an affair with "Tibs" who used to sit behind the bar in a pub off The High, I expect he will also remember "Boo Eyes," the white Persian we used to meet in the dressing-rooms of the Vaudeville Theatre and sometimes drinking a saucer of milk or gnawing a chicken bone in the kitchen at Rules in Maiden-lane.

Anyway, I daresay we shall have much in common, even if he is not the same cat, and as I would greatly appreciate his help in writing a book to be called "The Good Old Days," I hope he will read this letter and communicate with me.

Sincerely,
Sir Puss-Puss.

NEGROES can go to white churches in America now. At any rate, man-made covenants to bar them from Church property were declared invalid by the highest U.S. court.

WALTER WINCHELL, the columnist, has started on another anti-British epistle. One contribution: "If the British say they are not sending any more stuff to the Russians, it is probably only because the Arabs cannot spare it."

A SAFETY DEVICE which tells the motorist when his car is on the wrong side of the road's white line is being tried out in New Jersey. When the car's tyres pass over the line a loudspeaker says: "Get over, get over."

There was the case of the elephant who remembered the date of an African chief's birthday and always made an embarrassing appearance when the beer was being served.

Apart from lack of opportunity one of the main reasons why elephants rarely become confirmed alcoholics is that an elephant's hang-

over lasts between two and three months. Hoping your wife and family are well.

I remain, sir,
Yours faithfully,
A. Elephant.

Lottie's case book

Lottie, cat columnist, writes: Ever since I published a letter from "Almost a Gentleman," a lovely cat whose unfortunate condition makes him unsuitable in female society, my postbag has been full of similar cases, all asking if I can advise them on how to make friends and lead a fuller and more useful life.

I am afraid I can add little to the advice I have already given, but have great pleasure in printing this letter from a cat signing himself "Sir Puss-Puss," and sincerely hope a warm and lasting friendship will be the result of it.

DEAR MISS LOTTIE—A short-while-ago I read in your interesting article a letter from a cat called Sir Puss, spelt with a small "i," and am wondering if he

could possibly be one of the Devonshire fluffs, who, in my young days, used to style themselves "fluff-fluff," two small "i's" with a hyphen.

The one I remember would be quite old now, though I should imagine still handsome, with long grey fur and fine eyes and quite a lady killer before the people he lived with decided that late nights were not good for his health.

I remember how much it was regretted that he was not destined to rear several large families as handsome and as aristocratic as himself.

As he appears from his letter to find the modern, classless society difficult to endure and seems in need of a companion of the same age and breeding as himself, I wonder if he would consider meeting at one of the old haunts to talk over old times?

If he was the young Sir fluff-fluff I first met at the Dustbin Club in Oxford before he was sent down for an affair with "Tibs" who used to sit behind the bar in a pub off The High, I expect he will also remember "Boo Eyes," the white Persian we used to meet in the dressing-rooms of the Vaudeville Theatre and sometimes drinking a saucer of milk or gnawing a chicken bone in the kitchen at Rules in Maiden-lane.

Anyway, I daresay we shall have much in common, even if he is not the same cat, and as I would greatly appreciate his help in writing a book to be called "The Good Old Days," I hope he will read this letter and communicate with me.

Sincerely,
Sir Puss-Puss.

NEGROES can go to white churches in America now. At any rate, man-made covenants to bar them from Church property were declared invalid by the highest U.S. court.

WALTER WINCHELL, the columnist, has started on another anti-British epistle. One contribution: "If the British say they are not sending any more stuff to the Russians, it is probably only because the Arabs cannot spare it."

A SAFETY DEVICE which tells the motorist when his car is on the wrong side of the road's white line is being tried out in New Jersey. When the car's tyres pass over the line a loudspeaker says: "Get over, get over."

There was the case of the elephant who remembered the date of an African chief's birthday and always made an embarrassing appearance when the beer was being served.

Apart from lack of opportunity one of the main reasons why elephants rarely become confirmed alcoholics is that an elephant's hang-

over lasts between two and three months. Hoping your wife and family are well.

I remain, sir,
Yours faithfully,
A. Elephant.

Lottie's case book

Lottie, cat columnist, writes: Ever since I published a letter from "Almost a Gentleman," a lovely cat whose unfortunate condition makes him unsuitable in female society, my postbag has been full of similar cases, all asking if I can advise them on how to make friends and lead a fuller and more useful life.

I am afraid I can add little to the advice I have already given, but have great pleasure in printing this letter from a cat signing himself "Sir Puss-Puss," and sincerely hope a warm and lasting friendship will be the result of it.

DEAR MISS LOTTIE—A short-while-ago I read in your interesting article a letter from a cat called Sir Puss, spelt with a small "i," and am wondering if he

could possibly be one of the Devonshire fluffs, who, in my young days, used to style themselves "fluff-fluff," two small "i's" with a hyphen.

The one I remember would be quite old now, though I should imagine still handsome, with long grey fur and fine eyes and quite a lady killer before the people he lived with decided that late nights were not good for his health.

I remember how much it was regretted that he was not destined to rear several large families as handsome and as aristocratic as himself.

As he appears from his letter to find the modern, classless society difficult to endure and seems in need of a companion of the same age and breeding as himself, I wonder if he would consider meeting at one of the old haunts to talk over old times?

If he was the young Sir fluff-fluff I first met at the Dustbin Club in Oxford before he was sent down for an affair with "Tibs" who used to sit behind the bar in a pub off The High, I expect he will also remember "Boo Eyes," the white Persian we used to meet in the dressing-rooms of the Vaudeville Theatre and sometimes drinking a saucer of milk or gnawing a chicken bone in the kitchen at Rules in Maiden-lane.

Anyway, I daresay we shall have much in common, even if he is not the same cat, and as I would greatly appreciate his help in writing a book to be called "The Good Old Days," I hope he will read this letter and communicate with me.

Sincerely,
Sir Puss-Puss.

NEGROES can go to white churches in America now. At any rate, man-made covenants to bar them from Church property were declared invalid by the highest U.S. court.

WALTER WINCHELL, the columnist, has started on another anti-British epistle. One contribution: "If the British say they are not sending any more stuff to the Russians, it is probably only because the Arabs cannot spare it."

A SAFETY DEVICE which tells the motorist when his car is on the wrong side of the road's white line is being tried out in New Jersey. When the car's tyres pass over the line a loudspeaker says: "Get over, get over."

There was the case of the elephant who remembered the date of an African chief's birthday and always made an embarrassing appearance when the beer was being served.

Apart from lack of opportunity one of the main reasons why elephants rarely become confirmed alcoholics is that an elephant's hang-

over lasts between two and three months. Hoping your wife and family are well.

I remain, sir,
Yours faithfully,
A. Elephant.

Lottie's case book

Lottie, cat columnist, writes: Ever since I published a letter from "Almost a Gentleman," a lovely cat whose unfortunate condition makes him unsuitable in female society, my postbag has been full of similar cases, all asking if I can advise them on how to make friends and lead a fuller and more useful life.

I am afraid I can add little to the advice I have already given, but have great pleasure in printing this letter from a cat signing himself "Sir Puss-Puss," and sincerely hope a warm and lasting friendship will be the result of it.

DEAR MISS LOTTIE—A short-while-ago I read in your interesting article a letter from a cat called Sir Puss, spelt with a small "i," and am wondering if he

could possibly be one of the Devonshire fluffs, who, in my young days, used to style themselves "fluff-fluff," two small "i's" with a hyphen.

The one I remember would be quite old now, though I should imagine still handsome, with long grey fur and fine eyes and quite a lady killer before the people he lived with decided that late nights were not good for his health.

I remember how much it was regretted that he was not destined to rear several large families as handsome and as aristocratic as himself.

As he appears from his letter to find the modern, classless society difficult to endure and seems in need of a companion of the same age and breeding as himself, I wonder if he would consider meeting at one of the old haunts to talk over old times?

If he was the young Sir fluff-fluff I first met at the Dustbin Club in Oxford before he was sent down for an affair with "Tibs" who used to sit behind the bar in a pub off The High, I expect he will also remember "Boo Eyes," the white Persian we used to meet in the dressing-rooms of the Vaudeville Theatre and sometimes drinking a saucer of milk or gnawing a chicken bone in the kitchen at Rules in Maiden-lane.

Anyway, I daresay we shall have much in common, even if he is not the same cat, and as I would greatly appreciate his help in writing a book to be called "The Good Old Days," I hope he will read this letter and communicate with me.

Sincerely,
Sir Puss-Puss.

NEGROES can go to white churches in America now. At any rate, man-made covenants to bar them from Church property were declared invalid by the highest U.S. court.

WALTER WINCHELL, the columnist, has started on another anti-British epistle. One contribution: "If the British say they are not sending any more stuff to the Russians, it is probably only because the Arabs cannot spare it."

A SAFETY DEVICE which tells the motorist when his car is on the wrong side of the road's white line is being tried out in New Jersey. When the car's tyres pass over the line a loudspeaker says: "Get over, get over."

There was the case of the elephant who remembered the date of an African chief's birthday and always made an embarrassing appearance when the beer was being served.

Apart from lack of opportunity one of the main reasons why elephants rarely become confirmed alcoholics is that an elephant's hang-

over lasts between two and three months. Hoping your wife and family are well.

I remain, sir,
Yours faithfully,
A. Elephant.

Lottie's case book

Lottie, cat columnist, writes: Ever since I published a letter from "Almost a Gentleman," a lovely cat whose unfortunate condition makes him unsuitable in female society, my postbag has been full of similar cases, all asking if I can advise them on how to make friends and lead a fuller and more useful life.

I am afraid I can add little to the advice I have already given, but have great pleasure in printing this letter from a cat signing himself "Sir Puss-Puss," and sincerely hope a warm and lasting friendship will be the result of it.

Steamboat Co. Still Awaiting Government Settlement Of Claims

"We continue to mark time awaiting the Hongkong Government's settlement of our claims, and while your Directors are not without hope of an early settlement they feel that until then the resources of the Company should be conserved as much as possible," declared Mr. Li Tse-fong (Chairman) at the annual meeting of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd. this morning.

The Chairman also disclosed that the Directors had considered advisable to carry forward the entire net profit of \$120,066.68 to a new account.

Addressing the meeting, Mr. Li said:

Before we proceed with the ordinary business of the meeting I must refer with regret to the death of Mr. L. B. Wood on February 11 last under very tragic circumstances.

The late Mr. Wood had been a director of the Company since 1930, and his death has left a gap which will be difficult to fill. In addition to his services on the Board, Mr. Wood was one of the principals of the firm acting as our agents in Canton; he was of inestimable value to the Company in his handling of its affairs in that city.

I would also avail myself of this opportunity to refer to the high honour of a Knighthood which His Majesty's Government has recently conferred upon our friend and colleague on the Board, Sir Man-kam Lo. I am sure you will all join me wholeheartedly in voicing our sincere congratulations to him on the occasion of this well-earned honour.

YEAR'S PROFIT

With reference to the Accounts, I am happy to be in a position to report that the profit on working for the year is HK\$1,014,434.34, and the net profit, after making provisions for Directors' and Auditors' fees, depreciation on assets, and the liquidation of the Company's liabilities under the Pension Fund Scheme, is HK\$120,066.68, which your Directors have considered advisable to carry forward in its entirety to a new account.

We continue to mark time awaiting the Hongkong Government's settlement of our claims, and while your Directors are not without hope of an early settlement they feel that until then the resources of the Company should be conserved as much as possible.

With income derived from investments, and the revenue from our wharves and properties, we have not had an unsuccessful year, but we have to travel a long way along the road of recovery before we can permit ourselves to look with optimism to the future.

Our properties are being maintained in serviceable condition, but what Mr. 10 in Macao, condemned by the local authorities and requiring a substantial sum for repairs, was sold in the course of the year at a fair profit over its book value.

CANTON PROPERTIES

In Canton the Government's plans for city improvement have received your Directors' attention in so far as they concern the Company's properties there. Apart from the fact that we have recently been called upon to expend a very substantial amount of money towards the cost of squaring off our properties in order to permit the widening of the roads, it would seem that more calls on property owners may be expected in the near future. However, we are at one with Canton authorities on progress, and there are grounds for believing that the current scheme would improve the properties in many aspects.

Before I conclude, I must refer briefly to the Pension Fund Scheme. With one officer and ex-steward remaining on pension your Directors decided to purchase an annuity for the first-named, and to grant the ex-steward a lump sum in full settlement of the Company's obligations under the Pension Fund Scheme. The total net cost was HK\$20,007.46.

ACCOUNTS PASSED

With these remarks I beg to propose that the report and accounts as presented be passed. After this has been accomplished, I have no question you may wish to ask.

Mr. R. A. Dastur seconded the adoption of the report and statement of accounts.

The Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo and Mr. Li Tse-fong elected directors on the proposal of Mr. C. W. L. Way, seconded by Mr. S. C. Sun.

On the proposal of Mr. Major Way, seconded by Mr. G. T. Lloyd, Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews and Messrs. Feat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., were reappointed auditors at a remuneration of \$1,000 each.

Present at the meeting were Mr. Li Tse-fong (Chairman), the Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo, Mr. Robert Ho Tung, Mr. Li Tse-wo, Mr. G. R. Ross (Director), Mr. H. de Luz (Secretary) and Major C. W. L. Way, Messrs. R. A. Dastur, S. C. Sun, P. T. Luk and G. T. Lloyd (shareholders).

BRAVE FOKI COMMENDED

Grapples With An Armed Man

For his brave conduct in grappling with one of the accused who was armed, and helping to bring about his arrest, Leung Yau, foki of the Fook Yuen Tin Shop of 500, Queen's Road West, was commended by Mr. Justice Gould at the Criminal Sessions this morning when two men pleaded guilty to robbing Leung and other inmates of the premises in the early hours of April 10.

The accused were Li Po, 32, unemployed, and Siu Tat-chuen, 23, tailor.

Li, who was additionally charged with possession of arms, was sentenced to nine years and six strokes of the cane, and Siu to seven years and six strokes. Both accused pleaded far leniency.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. G. E. Willerton prosecuted.

After the accused had been sentenced, loud wailing was heard from a young woman as she left the Court. She was bemoaning fate which, she said, dealt her a hard blow in sending the bread winner of the family to imprisonment, leaving her entirely without any means of support. It was learned that the woman was the wife of second accused.

LICENCE IS ESSENTIAL

A stern warning that future offenders would be dealt with severely was issued by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning when Chan Tai-bun of No. 120, Bonham Strand East, ground floor, was summoned for importing a consignment of empty shells and cartridge cases on May 17 without a permit, and with possession of 1,000 pounds of shells and cartridge cases at the godown of No. 39 Connaught Road West on May 28 without a licence from the Commissioner of Police.

Mr. E. C. Nigel pleaded guilty for the defendant and said it was merely a case of ignorance of the law, and since then a licence had been applied for and the decision was pending result of the present case.

Mr. M. A. da Silva held a watchman's licence and some of the empty shells and cartridge cases could be refilled and used again. So the goods must be crushed up into scrap iron and into the state that it could not be used again.

Mr. Silva said his clients had agreed to reduce the goods to crushed state to the satisfaction of the Police.

Defendant was cautioned and the goods ordered to be returned to the owners.

Woman's False Pretences

A 32-year-old woman Li Ming was sentenced to two months hard labour by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for obtaining \$600 from a woman, Au Ying at No. 42 Percival Street, ground floor by false pretences on September 26, 1947.

Insp. H. Brownjohn prosecuted and said at about 5 p.m. on the day in question, defendant and her husband promised complainant that they could obtain a cooked food stall licence for her, but she would have to pay \$600 as tea money. The money was paid the same day, and defendant and her husband disappeared.

On Monday, complainant informed that defendant and her husband were seen in the Wanchai district. She immediately made a report to No. 2 Police Station. Defendant was arrested at 12.40 a.m. yesterday at Tai Wong Street west near Johnston Road. The husband could not be located.

Complainant said the money was supposed to be paid to defendant's brother-in-law who was European married to defendant's sister.

MacMahon Ball In Nanking

Nanking, June 23.—A three-man Australian educational and goodwill mission which arrived here yesterday aboard a special Australian plane will begin its inspection of local schools and universities today.

During their four-day stay in the capital, the delegates are expected to hold a series of conferences with Chinese educational leaders.

Heading the mission is Mr. MacMahon Ball, Rauter-AAP.

BUS HOLD-UP STORY TOLD AT SESSIONS

Trial Of Alleged Armed Robber

Alleged to be one of the men who held up a No. 8 route bus in Kowloon Tong on the evening of April 11 last, Cheung Hon-hing, alias Cheung Pak-king, 20, stood his trial before Mr. Justice Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

He pleaded not guilty to having, with others not in custody, robbed the conductor and passengers of bus No. 4240 of various sums of money and other articles, and with possession of an automatic pistol and 24 rounds of ammunition, as well as a revolver and 12 rounds of ammunition.

The jury empanelled comprised six men and one woman. A party of about 40 students from the "Diocean" Girls' School, under their teachers, attended the trial as an instructive lesson on criminal procedure.

HOLD-UP DESCRIBED

Briefly relating the facts, Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, who conducted the prosecution assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector H. T. Matches, said that the bus was travelling between the Star Ferry terminal and Kowloon Tong. About 9 p.m. on April 11, it stopped at the junction of Prince Edward and Nathan Roads, and three men boarded.

After the bus had reached the Cumberland Road, the three men held up the conductor and passengers. Two of the robbers were armed. They relieved the conductor and passengers of money and valuables, and stopped the bus at Cornhill Road, where they alighted and ran off, at the same time pointing their weapons behind them and giving a warning that they were not to be followed or the alarm raised. The bus then drove to Kowloon City Police Station where a report was made.

On information received, the Police, on April 23, arrested the accused who said nothing at the time. He was searched and a pawn-ticket relating to a wrist watch, a fountain pen and a wrist-watch were found in his possession. That watch was subsequently identified by one of the victims of the hold-up, and was pawned five days after the robbery had occurred.

After making a statement to the Police, accused led them to Kowloon where two firearms and ammunition were discovered. It was learned that the weapons were then sent to the Police in working condition.

Accused, Mr. Lonsdale added, was identified by one of the robbery victims at a parade held by the Police.

CONDUCTOR'S EVIDENCE

The bus conductor, Wat Kwong, said that after the three men had boarded the bus, one proceeded to the rear, another stood at the step by the entrance, and the third placed himself near the driver. As the bus was near the Cumberland Store in Cumberland Road, the man at the rear suddenly pointed a revolver at him, and grabbed him by the collar. He was then searched and had a total of \$75.40 taken off him. He also lost his wrist watch.

In the meantime, the other two men were searching the passengers, and the man by the driver menaced the latter with a pistol and ordered him to continue driving. The robbers stopped the bus at Cornhill Road and ran off.

The evidence of Wai Hing-yuen, 20, a student who was at the time living at No. 11 York Road, was read to the Court and jury as Wal had left the Colony. His departure from Hongkong for Peiping on May 1 was proved by Shek Cheuk-in, who gave his profession as a "cinema star."

Wal's evidence was that he was robbed of \$700, a fountain pen, a Parker 61 propelling pencil, and a wrist watch with a gold chain which he voluntarily handed over to one of the robbers when the latter pointed a revolver at him.

ACCUSED IDENTIFIED

Chu Lin, a coolie employed by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, said he was one of the passengers and was robbed of \$13. He identified the accused as the man who was standing near the driver. Accused originally was unnamed, he said, but was subsequently handed a revolver by one of his confederates.

A vegetable gardener, Leung Ki, testified to having lost \$50, a gold finger ring, an electric torch, a police whistle and a bunch of keys in the robbery.

His wife, Hui Lan, who was with him at the time, said the robbers took \$3 from her.

Det. Sgt. Ho Ping, C490, said he proceeded to No. 187 Des Voeux Road West, ground floor, on the morning of April 28 where he found first accused, who was searched, and on whom he found a pawn-ticket, a wrist watch and a fountain pen. During the search, the accused admitted taking part in the robbery and added he would take the Police to Kowloon to find the robbers. Later that day, accused took the Police to Hakka Village, Shamshuipo, and led them to a hut on the hillside where, under some hay, were found two revolvers and ammunition wrapped up in newspaper.

Asked if he wished to cross-examine the detective, accused first asked the Court for its assurance that he would not be beaten by the detective as a result.

His Lordship told the detective he was free to speak and that the detective had had nothing to do with him for over two months.

Accused then alleged he had not told the detective he would take him to find the weapons, but that the policeman had had advance information about their whereabouts. He further alleged the robbers had been "planted" at the hut in Shamshuipo.

The trial is proceeding.

Greek Guerillas Concede First Lines Of Defence

Athens, June 22.—Greek Army units, in their biggest offensive yet, have occupied nearly all the first line of defences held by the guerillas around the Grammos Range, Western Macedonia, reports from the battlefield said today.

The Greek Army claimed to have taken guerilla advance positions around Nestorion, near the Albanian border north of the range and 14 miles southwest of Kastoria.

Atomic Security Pact Proposed

Lake Success, June 22.—Some United Nations diplomats are considering the idea of an "atomic security pact" among the Western countries as a possible next step in the dispute over world control of atomic energy, it is learned today.

American officials said they have not formulated any such plan but the United States is known to be considering some new approach to the East-West atomic stalemate for use when the General Assembly convenes in September.

Some United Nations sources are certain the thinking of American officials revolved around the concept of a loose treaty binding those nations which accept the principles of the American plan for atomic control.

The Security Council, with Russia threatening to invoke its 26th veto, convened this afternoon to act on the first step of the American plan for sending the atomic problem to the Assembly.

FORCING THE VETO

The plan was to force a formal Soviet veto of the American plan. Such a veto, in the eyes of the American delegation, would constitute a definite symbol of Russia's opposition to the majority when the issue comes up at the Assembly session.

The veto could not prevent transfer of the case to the Assembly nor could it "kill" the American atomic plan because the formula could never mean anything so long as Russia found it unacceptable and refused to participate.

United Nations observers said the move for a Western atomic agreement seemed the only logical objective in view of the American determination to debate the atomic stalemate in the Assembly.

Such a security treaty, they said, "would not represent a system of atomic control but a loose working arrangement under which the United States probably would continue making atomic bombs and at the same time pool with other countries the information and facilities necessary for atomic development. Such a development probably would be blended into a plan under which the United States would help arm the Western alliance in Western Europe and strengthen the political and economic alliance joining the Western Hemisphere and the nations of Western Europe."—United Press.

Blessings Of Colonial Rule

Liverpool, June 22.—Lord Trefgarne, Chairman of the Colonial Development Corporation set up by the Labour Government last year, said here today that he would hesitate to recommend the Corporation to invest large sums in colonies with "a political obsession against the good faith of the United Kingdom."

The Corporation has power to borrow £100 million to help colonial production.

"Of the 30 or 40 colonies in which we might operate," Lord Trefgarne said, "there are just two or three where there is an unfounded talk of exploitation by Britain."

"British policy is surely not going to be influenced by the slogans of calculated misrepresentation. I am sorry in my heart for the credulous African and Malay who listens to Communist agents and is deceived by them."

"When Britain withdraws her democratic tutelage, we know what takes place. The time has come to stop shouting from the house-tops all the faults of British colonial rule and quietly to point out some of the benefits."

"The blessings of British democratic institutions cannot be conferred overnight."—Reuter.

Offer Declined With Thanks

Berlin, June 22.—Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky, the Russian Military Governor, declined today a British offer to help repair the Hohenwarthe bridge across the river Elbe on the Berlin-Helmstedt Autobahn.

The Russian marshal said the Russians had taken all necessary steps to carry out the repairs as quickly as possible, and were trying to arrange a detour at a point nearer the bridge.—Reuter.

Guerilla units were said to be retreating towards Albania with "their resistance smashed."

Observers believe the Greek troops were planning to complete the encirclement of the guerilla Markos' forces. With this object, one column is moving southward from Nestorion, and another northward from Konitza along the western slopes of the range.

This pincer movement has placed the two columns within 17 miles of each other.

Greek commanders were reported to have observed great activity on the roads linking the Grammos area with Albania. The guerillas were said to be evacuating their wounded and receiving ammunition.

Military quarters here claimed the Greek offensive was not so much an occupation of territory as the "annihilation" of the bulk of General Markos' forces.

With this in view, the Greek Army was trying to complete the encirclement before beginning a final assault against the wildly gorges and peaks of the Grammos mountains, where the guerillas have formed a very strong defence system.

Greek Army units were driving northwards towards Komnades, Kato and Anoetaria, well-defended guerilla strongholds, from the Nestorion area, the Greek News Agency reported today. Large quantities of material were left behind by the retreating guerillas, who suffered "many casualties."

Artillery was softening up the guerillas' last defences, and Greek forces were said to be battling fiercely today for the guerilla stronghold of Amouda, the key to the northern front.

Latest reports reaching Athens from the southern front suggested that General Markos was moving his reserves from the Central Pindus Mountains southward to reinforce his forces around the Albanian border.—Reuter.

There was much speculation in diplomatic quarters about the original plans for a meeting between Mr. Bevin and M. Blum.

M. Blum, who arrived in England last night, is to receive an honorary degree at Oxford tomorrow.

Significantly, it was M. Blum who took the initiative during the recent French Cabinet crisis over Western Germany, to propose that another approach be made to Russia for a German agreement. M. Blum's objective was to try to shift responsibility for the final split of Germany onto the Russians and thus avoid that crisis for the Western Allies.

His proposal went unheeded, although the French approved the Western German plans with reservations so strong that France's co-operation in the project is in doubt.—United Press.

Shanghai, June 23.—The Shanghai City Government's Press Bureau reminded the local public today that, in accordance with a recent decision, the sale of nylon stockings here will be prohibited from August 1.

It also announced that in its attempt to put an end to the local stock of such stockings, it has arranged with the Shanghai Customs to sell confiscated nylon hosiery in future outside the country.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Social Affairs decided on the following four measures:

1. All nylon stockings must be registered with the Bureau and sold before August 1. Any remaining stock after that date will have to be disposed in accordance with the Bureau's instructions.

2. Local peddlers and foreign firms should also have their stocks of such stockings sold before August 1, as further sales will be strictly prohibited after that date.

3. Any nylons found after August 1 will be confiscated and due punishment will be meted out to any dealer selling them.

4. The Bureau will request the City Government to consult the Shanghai Customs to cut the source of supply of nylons.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. BY POPULAR REQUEST ONE DAY ONLY

It's all solid entertainment... Kings makes "Walter Mitty" this year's "worship man!"

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents **DANNY VIRGINIA KAYE MAYO** and the Goldwyn Girls in *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty* in TECHNICOLOR

with DORIS KARLOFF · FAY Bainter · ANN RUTHERFORD

Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN · Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD

Screen play by ELLIOT CLUNTON and EVELYN FRIEDMAN · Film story by JAMES THRELL

Director of Photography LEE GARNES, A.S.C. · Released through M.G.M. Sales Corp., Inc.

TO-MORROW

MARK HELLINGER TELLS IT THE "KILLERS" WAY!

Brute Force

A MARK HELLINGER PRODUCTION · Directed by JULES DASSIN

Screenplay by RICHARD BROOKS · From a story by Robert Patterson · Associate Producer: JULES BUCK

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE: ST. FRANCIS HOTEL

BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. DAILY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THREE MURDERS!

and SIES the Smartest Detective who ever got pinched!

JANE WYMAN in "CRIME BY NIGHT"

A Warner Bros. Picture with JEROME COWAN · FAYE EMERSON · CHARLES LANG ELEANOR PARKER · Directed by William Clemens

ADDED LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS

NEXT CHANGE

IDA LUPINO · DANE CLARK · WAYNE MORRIS

"DEEP VALLEY"

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. — TO-DAY ONLY — TO-MORROW —

JAMES CAGNEY ANN SHERIDAN

PARAMOUNT'S MIGHTY PICTURISATION OF A. J. CRONIN'S BEST SELLER!

"HATTER'S CASTLE"

Starring James MASON Deborah KERR Robert NEWTON

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.

RUSSIANS ACT

Berlin, June 22.—The Soviet Military Administration announced tonight currency reforms for Eastern Germany and Berlin.—Associated Press.

BUDGET SURPLUS

Washington, June 22.—Treasury records showed today that the United States budget has reached a new record high surplus of \$7,097,771,000 on June 18 with 12 more days left in this fiscal year.—Reuter.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

HO YING-CHIN TO REPORT

Shanghai, June 23.—General Ho Ying-chin, Minister of National Defence, will report to a closed session of the Legislative Yuan tomorrow on the military situation in Honan, where strategic railway cities such as Kaifeng and Cheungchow are on the verge of falling into Communist hands.

After making his report, he will fly to Peiping for conferences with military leaders there.

It is also reported that General Pan Chung-hsi will fly to Hankow at the end of this week to establish his Central China Communist Suppression Headquarters.—Reuter.

Jaroslav Drobny Eliminated In Wimbledon's First Upset

Wimbledon, Surrey, June 22.—Gianc Cucelli, stocky 32-year-old Italian champion from Milan, provided the first big upset in the Wimbledon tennis championships today when he beat the fifth seeded player, Jaroslav Drobny, the Czech left-hander, who had been strongly fancied by many to win the title this year.

In a fine second round match of more than two hours, Cucelli won by 6-4, 10-14, 1-6, 2-6, 6-3, and the result illustrates the open nature of this year's men's singles event.

Cucelli won the first set fairly comfortably and then ensued a dramatic 30-game second set, which lasted an hour, and the spirited Italian won the set finally by some remarkable tennis, in which he saved two set points. The first 20 games in this set went with service.

Little Filipino Brings The Crowd To Its Feet

By JOHN DOWNES

London, June 22.—Raymundo Deyro kept the Philippine flag flying at Wimbledon today by defeating the only British peer in the tournament, Lord Ronald Shy 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

His victory came simultaneously with the defeat of the tournament's smallest player, Filipino Felicissimo Ampon, by six foot Dutchman Dr Hans Van Swol, 8-6, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

If tiny Ampon, only five feet three inches, was defeated, he certainly went down fighting and the giant Dutchman afterwards said that he had seldom been in a more gruelling tennis duel.

The doctor used his great height to smash down Ampon's many lobs, but undeterred, the little Filipino carried most games in the match to deuce.

The crowd, which had roared with delight when the two players first appeared, with giant Van Swol's arm around the shoulders of his opponent, were clearly on the side of Ampon.

On Monday at his first appearance on the famed centre court, Ampon snatched a neat victory from Spaniard Jose Bartoli. In the final set of today's battle, Ampon, after being three games down, fought back to level the score at five-all with the full stands roaring approval.

He greeted their clapping with a grin and calmly served to the obviously tired Dutchman. But inches won the day and Ampon ended his two days of tennis glory with the cheering of British tennis fans still ringing in his ears.—Associated Press.

OLYMPIC ROUNDUP

Three Australian Girls Who Are Sure Bets For Olympic Finals

By ROY MOOR

Included in Australia's team of 35 representatives for the Olympic Games in London are three women athletes, each of whom is likely to be concerned with placings in finals. They are Shirley Strickland (Western Australia), Joyce King (New South Wales) and Judy Canty (Sydney).

Tall, blonde and good-looking, Shirley Strickland is rated by the Australians as their strongest hope for Olympic honours. She equalled the world record of 11.0 seconds for 80 yards hurdles in winning the Australian title in January.

This performance was achieved on a grass track, and her countrymen consider that on the Wembley cinder racing path she will be too good for even such distinguished performers as Maureen Gardner (Britain) and Mrs Blankens-Koen (Holland) in the 80 metres hurdles contest.

Miss Strickland, who is 24 years of age, is a University lecturer in mathematics and first came into athletic prominence in her first year at the University of Western Australia.

During the time she won every women's title at the University "freshman" sports. By training with male athletes, Miss Strickland improved her times and distances in every event.

COACHED BY HER FATHER

Last year she won five Australian State titles in the space of two hours. In addition to winning the hurdles championship at this year's national meeting, she ran second to Joyce King in both sprint finals.

A long-striding, natural-born athlete, Miss Strickland has been coached from schoolgirl days by her father, Dave Strickland, in his day a famous Western Australian sprint runner.

Joyce King, a 27-year-old school teacher, equalled the Australian record when winning the Australian 100 yards championship in 11 seconds on a rain-soaked grass track, a time that suggests she should be close to world record figures in the Olympic sprints. Miss King set up a new Australian record when she returned 24.9 seconds for the 220 yards—a time which compares favourably with Selsjenov's successful 200 metres run at the Oslo European Games.

Judy Canty is a schoolgirl discovery who cleared 18 feet 5 inches to win the Australian women's long-jump title. Sixteen years old, she is five feet 6 inches tall and should be one of Australia's greatest women athletes of all time in the near future.

NORWAY

The main Norwegian sport body, Norges Idrettsforbund (Norwegian Sports Federation), in which all associations governing various branches of sport are embodied, will

probably be represented at the Olympic Games by its chairman, Lieutenant-General Olaf Helset, C-in-C of the Norwegian Army, and by the Secretary-General, Mr. Torodd Normann, in his younger days one of the best swimmers in the country. General Helset in the past was one of Norway's most famous skiers.

It has not yet been definitely decided in which branches of sport Norway will be represented in London, but efficient though small, teams will probably be entered for athletics, cycling, boxing, wrestling (Greco-Roman), fencing, rowing, and yachting. Marksmen will also be there, among them Willy Roegberg, who in the miniature rifle event at the 1936 Olympic Games created a unique record scoring 300 out of a possible 300 points.

In the Berlin Games, Norway secured 3rd place in the football competition, beating Turkey and Germany (4-0 and 2-0 respectively), but losing to Italy 2-1 in the semi-final after extra time, and beating pig for uppus au u g-y pumped prize.

Norwegian football has, however, deteriorated considerably on account of the five-year occupation. The Norwegian Football Association, therefore, will probably not enter a team, but will send over some young players and instructors to see and study the other representative teams.

Crown Prince Olaf, of Norway, will probably attend the Olympic yachting competitions at Oslo, either as a competitor—he is one of the most accomplished yachtsmen in the world—or as an official.

Dutch Champion Finds Zatopek Too Fast

Prague, June 22.—Emil Zatopek, of Czechoslovakia, ran the 5,000 metres in 14 minutes and 10 seconds—claimed to be the best time for the distance in any country this year—in wet, cold and wintry weather during a triangular athletic contest between athletes of Czechoslovakia, Holland and Hungary at Vilkovice today.

Running against him, Willy Silkhuis, of Holland, retired about a mile from the finish.

According to the commentator, Silkhuis attributed his failure to "Zatopek's infernal tempo." The world record for the 5,000 metres is 13 minutes, 58.2 seconds.—Reuter.

There was not a lot of fire in Drobny's game and he made many simple mistakes. Cucelli was fearless in his many advances to the net and he reaped a rich dividend. Drobny, on the other hand, seemed content to rely mainly on baseline tactics.

The other seeded players in the men's singles all won their way through into the third round.

Play was twice held up during the day by rain, making the uncovered outside courts slippery and several players used socks over their shoes. The Indian players again gave an excellent account of themselves, all three left in the men's singles gaining the third round.

Sumant Misra, who had an easy victory today, tackles a very stiff task in the third round, for he will be meeting Mulloy, who is seeded No. 3. India's other two representatives, Dilip Bose and Narendra Nath, have earlier opposition in their third round games.—Reuter.

The defeat of Drobny stole the limelight from the ladies, who began their bid for tennis honours today. Mrs. Sheila Summers, of South Africa, was the only seeded player who did not have a game today and all the others won their matches.

THE RESULTS

Men's Singles:
Second Round
Frankie Parker (USA) beat F. Carlson (Britain) 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.
John Bromwich (Australia) beat G. P. Jackson (Eire) 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.
Budge Patty (USA) beat Robert Abdessalam (France) 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.
Eric Sturgess (South Africa) beat Jacques Peten (Belgium) 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Gardner Mulloy (USA) beat K. Reil (Austria) 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.
Robert Falkenburg (USA) beat M. Hamberger (Britain) 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.
Tom Brown (USA) beat H. F. Walton (Britain) 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.
F. Puncer (Czechoslovakia) beat Sada (Italy) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
R. Mayers (Kenya) beat D. M. Bull (Britain) 6-4, 5-7, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

J. Delire (Belgium) beat Rinkel (Holland) 5-7, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 8-6.
Narendra Nath (India) beat R. Carter (Britain) 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.
Milic (Czechoslovakia) beat Geoff Palsch (Britain) 6-0, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1.
V. Cernik (Czechoslovakia) beat D. G. Smart (Britain) 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.
Frank Sedgman (Australia) beat M. del Bello (Italy) 6-3, 6-2, 6-8, 5-7, 7-5.

H. Van Swol (Holland) beat Felicissimo Ampon (Philippines) 8-6, 6-2, 7-5.
Sumant Misra (India) beat C. S. Pitt (Britain) 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.
M. Coon (Egypt) beat M. Alam (Pakistan) 9-7, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.
C. Meredith (Britain) beat C. M. Jones (USA) 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.
J. Harper (Australia) beat L. H. Cater (Britain) 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Women's Singles:

First Round
Mrs Margaret Osborne DuPont (USA) Miss D. V. Cooper (Britain) 6-3, 6-0.
Mrs Jean Bostock (Britain) beat Mrs H. Doleschell (Austria) 6-1, 6-4.
Miss Doris Hart (USA) beat Miss Joy Gannon (Britain) 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.
Mrs Nelly Landry (France) beat Miss B. Nielsen (Norway) 6-1, 6-3.
Mrs Pat Todd (USA) beat Mrs J. Walker Smith (Britain) 6-2, 6-1.
Miss Shirley Fry (USA) beat Miss M. Slaney (Britain) 6-1, 6-1.
Miss Louise Brough (USA) beat Miss E. P. Lombard (Eire) 6-1, 6-1.
Miss de Borman (Belgium) beat Miss A. L. Morgan (Britain) 6-1, 6-2.
Mrs Hassingham (Britain) beat Mrs I. Pind (Britain) 6-3, 6-3.
Miss P. J. Curry (Britain) beat Miss Argyll Rice (Austria) 6-2, 6-6.
Miss Barbara Scofield (USA) beat Miss V. Matter (Lebanon) 6-1, 6-1.

Second Round
Mrs Prentiss (USA) beat Miss E. M. Wilford (Britain) 6-4, 6-2.—Reuter.

GOLF

Day's Play Washed Out

Glencraig, June 22.—Heavy rain which flooded some of the greens caused the abandonment of scores and the day's play today in the Penfold £1,050 professional golf tournament on the Glencraig Hotel course.

F. Van Donck of Belgium, returned a 69 for the lead before conditions worsened and Bobby Cruickshank, British-born American professional, a 77.

Norman Von Nida, biggest money winner in British golf this year, and Lawson Little, American contender for the British Open Championship which begins at Muirfield next Monday withdrew to practise for the "Open."

The 36 holes qualifying test in the Penfold event will be played on Wednesday leaving the final 36 holes for Thursday.—Associated Press.

LOUIS A 14-6 FAVOURITE

New York, June 22.—Bookmakers were surprised today as a new flood of money appeared for Joe Louis to win over Joe Walcott on Wednesday night's heavyweight title fight. They had expected increased Walcott money. Odds favouring Louis went to 13-5 in New York, and 14-5 in New Jersey.

An informal poll of sports writers gathered from all over the nation for the fight showed 21 favour Louis and six favour Walcott. Most of the fan writers admit that they chose Louis on his past record, not on the showing in his first Walcott fight or his showing in the recent training.

The champion ended his sparring with four rounds on Monday. Promoter Sol Strauss said the fight will be broadcast and televised and reported that the ticket sale was "wonderful" but gave no figures.—United Press.

CHESS

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Arthur Gomes held D. E. de Carvalho to 75 moves in a Queen's Opening in the eighth round of the Colony Reserves Tournament at the Peninsula Hotel last night but lost out through a slip in the end-game after an even game throughout.

Carvalho maintains his unbeaten record at the head of the table. Last night's big game between V. N. Douaneff and A. Birlikoff did not take place and will be played tomorrow.

Other eighth round results were: L. Karpovich beat A. Archangelisky and R. W. Carter beat Jacob Hamler.

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts
D. E. de Carvalho	5	5	0	0	5
L. Karpovich	5	5	0	1	5
A. Birlikoff	5	4	0	1	5
R. W. Carter	7	4	0	3	4
Karel Weiss	8	4	0	4	4
Arthur Gomes	7	3	0	4	3
V. V. Kolchakoff	5	2	0	3	2
V. N. Douaneff	5	2	0	3	2
Jacob Hamler	6	1	0	5	1
A. Archangelisky	7	1	0	6	1

* Conceded a walk-over and a defeat.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

The Kowloon Chess Club's classes for children desirous of learning or improving their game are now a certainty, a minimum enrolment of six having already been achieved.

A rather surprising feature of the public response was the enrolment of three girls in the first six. Ages range from 10 to nine years.

It is hoped to have from 12 to 10 children in all in the class, which begins the first Tuesday in July, and further applications for the class will be welcome. These should be addressed to the Acting Hon. Secretary, Kowloon Chess Club, c/o The Peninsula Hotel, Classes will be once weekly on Tuesdays from 5.30 to 7 p.m.

A CORRECTION

There were several misprints in the game score of the Barnett-Sequeira match in the Colony Chess Club appearing in Monday's "Telegraph."

The corrections are:

Move	White	Black
21	...	R1Q1
25	...	K-B2
26	K-B2	...
27	...	K-K2
41	...	P x N ch
51	...	N-N5

Northumberland Plate

London, June 22.—Probable runners, with jockeys, for the Northumberland Plate, (the "Pitmen's Derby"), to be run over one mile, seven furlongs, and 175 yards at Newcastle at 3.05 p.m. tomorrow, are:

Pappatea—H. Blackshaw, Billel—S. Wragg, Urgay—T. Davison—D. Page, Dancing Flame—J. Brace, Good Company—A. Roberts, Baroda Squadron—J. Caldwell, Pride of the Prairie—G. Littlewood, Hastener—W. Nevett, Zephyrus—P. Mohr, Disipation—J. Walker, High Grass—A. Carson, Impressive—A. Hollaway, Messina—C. Rowley, Convalescent—L. Greenway. Sixteen probabilities.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

Edrich's Return To Form With A Century Against Essex

London, June 22.—W. J. Edrich, who has not had a very good season with the bat so far, gave a welcome sign of a return to his best form by making a century for Middlesex against Essex today. Making his runs quickly, Edrich was particularly severe on anything over-pitched, and his bright form must give England fresh heart for the second Test at Lords.

Surridge, the Surrey fast bowler, gave a good display in taking five Warwickshire wickets for a cost of ten runs apiece at the Oval. Getting some life from the pitch, he maintained an accurate length, and he and Alec Bedser kept the batsmen subdued.

Rain and a continued sixth wicket partnership between Harris and Harvey deprived Glamorgan of any hope of forcing a victory against Nottinghamshire.

Play was restricted to 80 minutes, and during most of that time Harris and Harvey continued unchecked the partnership which had put on 63 runs overnight. When Harris eventually fell caught and bowled, he had 146 to his credit, and the partnership had put on 181.

The results of games which ended today were:

At Buxton: Match between Derbyshire and Lancashire abandoned with no play today. Lancashire 67 for 2.

At Nottingham: Match between Nottinghamshire and Glamorgan abandoned owing to heavy rain. Nottinghamshire 138 and 263 for 6 (Harris 146); Glamorgan 273.

At Worcester: Worcestershire drew with Northamptonshire. Northamptonshire 148 and 270 for 8 declared (Davis 57, Barron 98, Broderick 53); Worcestershire 214 and 144 for 8.

At Chichester: Sussex drew with Oxford University. Oxford 201 and 248 (Pawson 103 not out); Sussex 208 for 9 declared.

At Bath: Hampshire beat Somerset by 38 runs. Hampshire 169 and 202; Somerset 170 and 225 (Gimblett 52, Tremlett 54, Bailey 7 for 87).

Baseball

New York, June 22.—Sam Zoldak pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees today in the American League in his first appearance in a Cleveland uniform since his recent transfer from the Saint Louis Browns.

The victory enabled the Indians to increase their first place margin in the American League pennant fight to three and one-half games over the runner-up Yankees.

The Boston at Chicago, Washington at Detroit and Philadelphia at Saint Louis games are for tonight.

THE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cleveland	5	6	0
New York	2	8	0

(Winning pitcher Sam Zoldak)

—Associated Press.

HOW THEY STAND

National League

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Boston	34	22	.607
Pittsburgh	32	23	.581
St. Louis	30	25	.545
New York	29	26	.527
Philadelphia	27	30	.473
Brooklyn	23	34	.402
Cincinnati	24	34	.413
Chicago	23	33	.410

American League

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Cleveland	35	18	.660
New York	32	24	.571
Philadelphia	33	25	.566
Boston	27	26	.509
Detroit	28	28	.500
Washington	25	32	.438
St. Louis	21	32	.396
Chicago	17	33	.340

Associated Press.

COUNTY CRICKET STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	Dec	L	D	Pts
Glamorgan (9)	10	7	1	2	0	1	88	
Derby (5)	10	0	1	2	0	2	80	
Warwick (15)	11	5	2	4	0	1	64	
Surrey (6)	9	5	3	1	0	0	60	
Gloucester (2)	11	4	3	4	0	0	60	
Yorkshire (8)	10	4	2	2	0	2	58	
Middlesex (1)	10	4	1	5	0	0	52	
Lancashire (3)	11	2	6	1	0	0	48	
Essex (11)	8	2	4	2	0	2	42	
Worcester (7)	12	2	4	5	1	0	40	
Hampshire (16)	8	3	2	2	1	0	40	
Kent (4)	8	3	4	1	0	0	30	
Notts (12)	8	2	3	3	0	2	34	
Leicester (14)	9	1	5	3	0	1	24	
Somerset (13)	10	1	6	2	0	1	24	
Northants (17)	10	1	4	0	0	1	16	
Sussex (10)	8	0	5	3	0	0	4	

* Match tied. Figures in brackets after counties indicate final standing last season.

Joe Hardstaff Withdraws From Lord's Test

London, June 22.—Joe Hardstaff, the Notts batsman, has withdrawn from England's Test probables because of a septic foot.—Reuter.

Don Bradman said at Sheffield today that Keith Miller is almost certain to play in the second Test at Lords beginning on Thursday.

"Even if his strained side does not stand up to fast bowling, he will almost certainly be played for his batting," Bradman added.

There is no change in the arrangements for Lindwall and McCool to undergo tryouts at Lords tomorrow.

AUSTRALIANS v. SURREY

Sheffield, June 22.—The Australians were in a position to force the pace when the match with Yorkshire continued today, although it was doubtful whether time would allow for a definite result.

The ball came through slowly on the soft pitch, but the possibility of the ball doing the unexpected kept batsmen comparatively quiet.

The overnight partnership between Brown and Bradman carried on confidently, however, until the new ball was taken at 108. Then three runs later Aspinall broke the stand by getting Bradman caught at short leg by Hutton, who thus caught Bradman in this way for the third time in Bradman's last four innings.

Two balls later and without addition to the score, Aspinall, clean bowled Miller.

Brown and Bradman had put on 154 in about three hours. Miller played back to Aspinall, but was well beaten.

Harvey now joined Brown and set off with confidence, while Brown was cautious. With the exception of one stroke when he lifted a no-ball over mid-off's head, Brown kept every stroke on the ground.

With the Australian score at 200 for 3, heavy rain drove the players to shelter, but the sun later came out and play was resumed half an hour before lunch.

Brown completed his fifth century of the tour having taken three hours 45 minutes.

Harvey and Brown forced the pace in the remaining pre-lunch period, adding 40 runs in half an hour, which took the score to 254 for 3 by the interval, with Brown 106 not out and Harvey two runs short of his half century.

For the third successive day rain extended the lunch interval and when play did continue

